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Weeks Harvey

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Weeks Jessie Mary

Weeks Joan Edith

Weeks Larry Dwain

Weeks Lena Belle

Weeks Raymond Orell

Weeks Richelle Marie

Weeks Ronald Wetzel

Weeks Ronnie Earl

Weeks Terry Dale

Weeks Terry Warren

Weeks Lena Mae

Weeks Manuel

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Wambles Rex H.

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Wambles Willie Ervin*

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Weatherford Patti Belinda

Weaver Deborah Brooks*

Weatherford Christine

Weaver Charles Lee Jr.

Weaver Deborah Ray

Weaver Lori Alicia

Weaver Martha M.

Weaver Rodney Pau

Weaver Ted Wayne

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Warren Larry Ray

Warren James Theodore

Warren Billy

Wareham Christopher David*

Wareham Harold Orlando

Wareham Lori Henderson*

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Mark Fuller serves the interest of

itizens of Coffee and Pike counties

in both community and professional

He supports and encourages his

staff to give of themselves to their

respective communities. He is the

past president of the Lions Club of

Board of Directors of the following

community organizations: Habitat

for Humanity, Family and Child Ed-

ucation Services, Association of the

United States Army, Coffee County

Arts Alliance, Ethics Committee for

Medical Center Enterprise, and the

and Fitness Committee of the Ala-

bama State Bar for the past six years

and has been named to the list of

"Outstanding Young Men of Ameri-

ca" and "Who's Who in American

tion and is a member of the Coffee

Fuller has served on the Character

Enterprise Quarterback Club.

erprise and also serves on the

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activities.

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Fuller announces candidacy for district attorney

On January 30, 1998, Mark Fuller dicial Circuit and I am concerned declared his candidacy for the Re- with the future of our youth," said publican Party's nomination for Dis- Fuller. trict Attorney for the 12th Judicial "I feel, as District Attorney and

The 12th Judicial Circuit is com- the Circuit, that it is my responsibiliprised of Coffee and Pike counties. ty to try to implement plans to re-Fuller has served as District At- duce repeat juvenile offenders while torney for the 12th Judicial Circuit protecting the citizens of our comsince his appointment by Governor munities. Fob James on December 31, 1996.

torney, he has committed to reducing 12th Judicial Circuit, Fuller has been the backlog of pending criminal cas- instrumental in working with the es in the 12th Judicial Circuit. Dur- juvenile judge and law enforcement ing the past year, he and his staff officers within Coffee County to have prosecuted more criminal jury create a Teen Court Pilot Program, trials than in any other single year in the first program of its type within the history of the 12th Judicial Cirthe State of Alabama.

associated as a prosecutor with the Fuller is extremely proud of is the District Attorney's office for more Worthless Check Unit and the Child than ten years and has been repre- Support Unit. senting victims of crimes in all District Attorney Fuller is comtice system is delays in carrying out Law. courts within the judicial circuit. mitted to representing the citizens the death penalty due to the appellate He also serves as a Trustee with In keeping with his commitment and merchants of the 12th Judicial

Mark Fuller is honored to have Fuller is also pleased to represent murderer is still sitting on death row. ton for more than fifteen years. They

er has met with state and federal au- than 15 percent resulting in an inthorities to secure an increase in crease of \$500,000.00 being collectfor the 12th Judicial Circuit ed for single parents Drug Task Force to provide more

District Attorney Fuller is particu- for committing those crimes. ents of our children's schools.

"I am truly concerned with the gation of these crimes.

DA Fuller recognizes that another

ing "205" area code.

safety of the citizens of the 12th Ju- problem plaguing our criminal jus- Management Agency joins the Na- victims than tornadoes or hurricanes. on Friday, attention should be given The Alabama Public Service Florence, Athens, Huntsville, Cull-

Gadsden, Anniston, Talledega, Syla-struck the Goshen Church in Chero-North American Numbering Plan "205" area code district remains un-

The new area code is necessary

ply to north Alabama cities such as



VALENTINE SWEETHEARTS...Pictured above are Ann Hall and dence which might exist. Thomas Trimm. They were chosen by fellow residents and members of the Elba Nursing Home to reign over the festivities held last Friday afternoon. county school system, told board According to reports, a wonderful time was had by all!

Chief Law Enforcement Officer of

As evidence of his commitment Since Fuller became District At- to curb juvenile crime within the

Two of the programs within the District Attorney Fuller has been District Attorney's Office which

process in both the state and federal the Coffee County Baptist Associato represent victims of crimes, it has Circuit by reducing the time between systems. been Fuller's position to expedite a merchant receiving a worthless He quickly points out one case in County Commission/Countywide trials for criminal defendants and to check and the DA's Office recover-particular, wherein Sheriff Neil Strategic Planning Task Force. be an advocate of victims in all re- ing the money from the worthless Grantham was assassinated almost Mark Fuller has been married to check writer. twenty years ago and his convicted the former Lisa Boyd of New Brock-

been named the project director for parents of children seeking to collect

This type of unjust delay, Fuller have three children: Kailin, 10 the 12th Judicial Drug Task Force child support both in this circuit and noted, destroys the effect of the Meredith, 8; and Everett, 2. The and is committed to the continued throughout the United States. Since death penalty as a deterrent to othwar on drugs within Coffee and Pike he became District Attorney, child ers. Fuller has been consistent in Church of Enterprise, where Fuller support collections in Pike and Cofseeking the death penalty in each serves as a deacon. In furtherance of this effort, Full- fee counties have increased by more

equipment and better training for to assist local and county law enlaw enforcement officers throughout forcement officers in solving crimes and prosecuting those responsible larly concerned with the rise in juve- Fuller has expressed his concern ences several episodes - many of nado death of 1997 in a January 24, cus on a natural hazard each da nile crime in the 12th Judicial Cir- with the number of burglaries of them deadly - of severe weather. cuit. He has worked to establish homes in rural communities of Cofprograms to help reduce repeat juve- fee and Pike counties. He has as- warn people of impending hazardous 1997 causing 1 death and 27 inju- Tuesday should be used to address nile offenders and to vigorously signed an investigator from his of- weather has continued to improve. prosecute those juveniles who perpe- fice to be on call 24 hours a day, trate violent crimes upon the citizens seven days a week to assist local law claimed February 23 through 27, and 14 injuries in 1997. Since 1990, Wednesday along with attention

PSC announces another area Emergency Management Agency in 28 flash flood events. However, durtornado drill in case of bad weather code for State of Alabama

Commission has announced that man, Albertville and Fort Payne, states in the nation by severe weathing around barricades and into moving and deaths from tornadoes. "256" will become the state's newest plus east Alabama cities such as er. The devastating tornado that ing water over roads. The new code will cover much of cauga, Alexander City and Wedow- kee County on Palm Sunday in 1994 reached damaging force at least 249 north and east Alabama going into ee.

effect on Sept. 28, 1998. officials issued the new code to Ala- changed. This area includes cities bama after the PSC decided in favor such as Pell City, Birmingham and of a geographic "split" in the exist- its local calling area, Clanton, York, Tuscaloosa, Jasper and Hamilton.

because the "205" code's supply of od beginning on March 23, 1998," three-digit local telephone number PSC spokeswoman Judy McLean prefixes is nearing exhaust. Prefixes said. "Between March 23 and the have been in high demand in recent mandatory cutover date of Sept. 23, years because of the rapid growth of calls into the new '256' area may be the cellular, paging and local tele- dialed using either the old '205' or

The new "256" area code will ap- Please See CODE, Page 2

The board approved the superincommented on several matters prestendent's request to construct 3 more ently before the Alabama Legislature He noted that a proposed salary increase of 8.5 percent for personnel on an extended contract would cost

Bowden also expressed his support of Governor Fob James' proposed bond issue to fund education. This could eliminate portable classrooms by funding new classroom construction.

He commented on House B

#334 which is being supported by the AEA. The bill stipulates that an individual (personnel) being investi mous complaint must be inormed prior to the investigation. Bowden stated that he cannot support such a bill. He contends that by giving a person prior knowledge that ne or she is being investigated, they

David Ritchie, architect for the

EXPENSES ARE LOWER

Elba city school board hears upbeat financial report from superintendent

trators and teacher launched an all school busses while Enterprise out effort to cut waste.

tion and Goals 2000 fund were this time of the year. Other line item budget areas ppeared normal.

Board members were told that smaller amount, and that would there is still no clear ruling on the ownership of the old Mulberry classrooms (trailers). deed which gave the property for \$23 million in Montgomery the schools, then the property will County; \$19 million in Tuscaloorevert back to the Mulberry Bap- sa County and an equally large tist Association which gave it to amount in Birmingham schools.

heard Superintendent Charles a part of the official deeds. school not having to borrow any given to board members.

Foundation Program, Transporta-

by Ferrin Cox, Publisher it was just too early to make any predictions on what would hap-The Elba City School Board pen if that reversion clause is not

Pearce report that increased reve- An update on the status of the nues and a concerted effort to cut school bond issue presently beexpenses has resulted in the fore the Alabama legislature was

of the \$60,000 operating money The economic impact of the loan requested and approved at Governor's proposed bond issue the beginning of the fiscal year. would give Elba school \$776,078 Pearce gave an example of the for construction and \$64,,400 for savings, the drop in utilities of new school busses; Coffee \$6,000, compared to the same pe- County schools would get riod one year ago, after adminis-\$1,492,727 and \$96,600 for

would get \$3,747,003 and At the end of January, the \$202,400 for school busses. Under the bond issue plan pro \$50,000 ahead of projections for posed by Lt. Governor Don Siegelman, Elba would get nothing, Enterprise would get nothing and Coffee County would get a much

be only for replacing the portable Heights school property. He said The proposal by Siegelman the title is being researched and if would spend over \$40 million of there is a reversion clause in the the bond issue in Mobile County,

NEWS BRIEFS

The Alabama Bureau of Inves

Circuit District Attorney's Of

fice are investigating the death

Enterprise. Nolin was being

held in the Enterprise City Jail

police on Wednesday, Feb. 11

n violation of probatio

charges. He was found hang

ing from the cell bars by a

blanket. He was pronounced

dead at the scene by Coffee

County Deputy Coroner Stan

Hobbs. An internal investiga-

tion is also being conducted by

the Enterprise Police Depart-

ment according to Chief La-Voyed Hudgins.

Kinston man has been con

victed on federal charges of

onspiring to distribute me-

Rhoades, 57, along with Tay-

lor Ray White, 41, of Coffee

prings; Betty Weeks, 46, of

Opp; and Lisa Hatcher, 33, of

Geneva were all found guilty

on February 9, 1998. They

tences of 10 years in prison.

This brings the total to 18 individuals who have been convict-

ed within the last year for

their role in an organization

thought to have been responsi-ble for bringing more than

\$200,000 in methampheta

mines to south Alabama from

igation and the 12th Judicial

The DA has pledged his support to assist local and county law en-

1997, tornado in Tuscaloosa. There Monday is the day to look at torna

*Lightning strikes caused 1 death wide tornado drill is scheduled

southeastern United States experi- *Alabama recorded the first tor- edness Week individuals should the Over the years, the capability to were 29 tornadoes in Alabama in does and their history in Alabam

MARK FULLER

Governor Fob James has proof Coffee and Pike counties and stu- enforcement agencies in the investi- 1998, Severe Weather Preparedness lightning has killed 11 people and in- cused on getting weather inform jured 172 across the state. In an avertion. Flooding and flash flooding The Coffee County Emergency age year, lightning will claim more should be the focus for Thursday ar

Alabama is one of the hardest hit lated deaths are due to people driv- help people learn how to prevent in

Here are some facts about severe winds.

*There was no flash flood related to the overall warning system. Fr can Red Cross, and the Alabama death in 1997, although there were day is also the alternate day for the preading information to the public ing the past eight years, 25 people on Wednesday. about severe weather and how it im- have lost their lives because of

*Severe thunderstorm winds times in 1997 and caused millions of ter, people survive severe weather Also, the deadly tornadoes that dollars in damage. There were no because they know what to do.

The goal of Alabama Severe flooding in Alabama. Many flood re- Weather Preparedness Week is to damaging wind, flash flooding, light-

Over and over, after every disas-

ple were injured by thunderstorm Please See EMA, Page 2

Coffee County BOE meeting routine

by Marvin McILwain - Editor

The Coffee County Board of Education held its monthly meeting on Thursday, February 5, 1998. The meeting dealt mostly with routine plete; and the classroom construction nounced. matters of business Superintendent Rodger Bowden a weel

'portable" classrooms - 2 at Zion Chapel Elementary and 1 at Kinston Elementary. This will bring the total number of portable classrooms in the county school system to 12. the local board approximately The superintendent's request \$21,000,00.

send out bids on three new buses was approved. The estimated cost of each bus is \$45,000.00. In other matters the board

> * * <u>NOTICE</u> * * Beginning March 2, 1998 the first lane of the drivethru window at Elba City Hall will be open to the public for payment o utility bills ONLY. Al other transactions sti are to be handled inside. Window hours will be a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

struction at New Brockton High proved an Acceptable Use Policy School is complete; the lunchroom concerning the use of the Internet renovations at New Brockton Ele- and plans for a reception honoring mentary and Zion Chapel are com- retiree Mrs. June Brown were anat Kinston should be finished within

Los Angeles, CA.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA ALUMNI MEETING The Coffee County Chapter of the University of Alabama National Alumni As sociation will meet Tuesday, February 24, at the Enterprise Country Club. The social time will begin at 6:15 followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m. Dress for the affair will be "Alabama Casual." Kirk McNair, Editor of the Bama magazine will be the guest speaker.

RATTLESNAKE RODEO BEAUTY PAGEANT The Opp Jaycees' 33rd Rattlesnake Rodeo Beauty Pageant will be held Satur lay, February 28, at 6:00 p.m. in the Opp High School Auditorium. This pageant is open to girls ranging in age from juniors in high school to 21 years old. The winner will receive a \$2,000 scholarship, 1st runner-up will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, and 2nd runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship. For more information call (334)493-9661 or (334)493-9559.

CAKE AUCTION The Zion Chapel Athletic Club is sponsoring a cake auction Friday, February 21, at 6:00 p.m. The auction will be held at the Zion Chapel High School. The singing group Majesty

COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING The Coffee County Com mission will hold its bi-monthly meeting Monday, February 23, 1998, at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room located in the County Complex in New Brockton, AL.

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Some weeks, or months, ago we received a call from a mother helping get answers for her child's homework. We often get these questions dealing with government officeholders and always try to help. This assignment included naming the surgeon general of the United States. When the mother was told, "we don't have one at present," things got quiET and she either had confirmation we were nuts or were jerking her around to cover our own lack of knowledge. But the statement was correct, even if the teacher didn't know it. Now, after three years, the United States has a surgeon general. Anniston, AL native, Dr. David Satcher, was finally confirmed by the U.S. Senate last week. This confirmation was not without argument, as neither of the two Alabama senators supported the nomination. Actually, Senator Richard Shelby was involved with Satcher's nomination orginally but abortion, AIDS, politics (or all three) get involved before voting time came around.

In Alabama politics, the school bond issue is now openly facing the politics we had heard were circulating in the back rooms last week. Governor James proposed the school construction bond money and challenger Lt. Governor Don Siegelman offered an alternate. The Lt. Governor's package was only for removing portable classrooms (trailers). This means Elba and Enterprise (and many others) would not get one dime of the bond issue, as they have no portable classrooms. Coffee County would get a little bit, but not much. It was obvious from the get-go that compromise was necessary. Last weekend Siegelman announced publicly that no education bond issue would pass if it didn't get rid of ALL the portables. Some experts report money numbers show that if you do that and help the school systems which have handled their money differently (or better), and also need construction funds, the bond issue payback would be higher than affordable. Then there is the story of one superintendent telling Siegelman that the portables are the best classrooms his school system has! Oh boy, trouble on Goat Hill ... and everyone trying to save face!

Seatbelts have long been supported in this corner, long before their use became the law of the land. Yet, we hasten to admit that a seatbelt is no guarantee of surviving a wreck. Last week we watched as rescuers cut a seatbelt to remove a man killed in a two vehicle crash. Regardless of that incident, please buckle up e-v-e-r-y t-i-m-e you are in a moving vehicle ... it greatly improves your odds of survival and often lessen the severity of any related injuries. Oh, and it is the law!

It was heartlifting to walk into church Sunday morning and have youngsters handing out Valentines to those entering the building, or in some cases, after being seated. There were the traditional hearts, some hand colored and others printed, the religious ones and even a Star Wars type card signed by the beaming blond headed giver. Whoever suggested these children do this gets an A+ in guidance.

Tell'em you read it in... THE ELBA CLIPPER

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the new area code. "This six-month transition period local call in the new area code." gram PBX systems, speed calling communications providers will imservices and automatic dialers on fax plement a customer notification plan machines and computers," McLean to alert customers to the "256" area said. It also allows additional time to code change.

get printed materials updated and to
The companies will also send otify business associates, clients, businesses brochures containing infriends and relatives of the change. It is especially critical for all business-changing to "256" and will place noes that have PBX equipment to have tification pieces in residential and the new code programmed for '256' business telephone bills.

calls to be completed after Sept. 28. "The Alabama PSC intends for "The new code will not cause any this transition to go as smoothly as change in toll-free calling or tele-possible for all Alabamians," phone rates, however," McLean. "If McLean said.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Replacement of portable classrooms puts safety first

Lt. Gov. Don Siegelman

that I have called for the permanent bad."

our children have experienced too by tornadoes." many times.

striking one of the portables would ago, heavy rains forced teachers to removal. true, but it is not a chance I'm will- building

they feel about going to school in Mother Nature's wrath.

fore we get there." picked up and thrown into the this send to our children? There is one very simple reason building and hurt someone very I know we can do better.

rooms in Alabama - the safety of bit severe, but we could die out in legislature began, through the edthe trailers. We have to lock down ucation foundation program, send-None of us want to think about our room 'cause we have to worry ing our schools increased funding the disaster that could occur if a about people breaking in 'cause we for bricks and mortar. Additionally, with these oversized tool sheds. But fice. Our classroom has been struck to our schools for the most critical picture the scene that so many of by lightning, and also we could die building needs. What was the re-

Threatening weather, tornado si- an uncommon occurrence in Al- more than 500 since 1995. rens, driving rain and children - abama - the ground around port- Alabama now has about 3500 some as young as six years old - ables often turns into a pond of portables being used as classrooms. overcrowded hallways that were Last year, at Forest Elementary must kick the portable habit. We can neither tolerate nor ig- caught in the current, washed under legislative mandate that they be re- needed improvements.

Our children should be focusing the difference is far more than mon-Ask Alabama's children how on learning, instead of fearing ey. an oversized tool shed. It's clear Putting the issue of severe the money could be spent and not for themselves? that they think there is a problem. weather aside, think about what it one single portable removed. In received from students at Dalraida these tin cans, over-crowded, leak- paying the debt on borrowed mon-

and we might get swept away be- No running water, hot in the any more portable classrooms, and spring, cold in the winter, the threat demands their permanent removal Jacob wrote, "... if a tornado of random break-ins always within three years. would come, the portables could be present; what kind of message does I also believe strongly that we must have accountability. My pro-

posal provides for criminal pen-I've called for the elimination of alties if money we appropriate for replacement of all portable class- And Cole, "... this may seem a portables since 1990. In 1995, the portable removal and capital im nent school buildings that are in tornado strikes a schoolyard littered are half a mile from the school of- a bond issue pumped \$215 million need of repair as well. It was a sad statement on the condition of our

sult? The number of portable class-

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intendent tell me that his portables When it rains hard all day - not rooms in Alabama has grown by were in better shape than some of In addition to an equitable aptrying to get to the main building in standing water, and in the worst Roughly half of those are over 10 propriation of almost \$300 million time. They are then packed into cases flash flooding can occur. years old. For our kids' sake, we for new schools and repairs, my proposal will allow local systems never meant to hold such a large in Montgomery, where my son attends school, a small child was will bring an end to portables: a capital funds for bonds to make

a portable and fortunately, was res moved by a certain date; or a trag- I was disappointed that the Gov-The tragedy of fire or a tornado cued by his teacher. A few weeks edy. I'm pushing for the legislative ernor's office took the position that if portables were warm and safe, be disastrous. Some argue that ei- literally form a human chain to Fob James has proposed a one which they are not, then they were ther event is unlikely. Maybe that's safely get the children into the main billion dollar bond issue. My proposal is closer to \$300 million. But we should strive for in education.

schools when I had a super-

standards for our kids, what kind of Under the Fob James plan, all standards can we expect them to set My proposal to permanently re-Here's a few excerpts from letters I would be like to attend school in other words, our children would be place portable classrooms is a first step toward raising our educational ing, substandard structures that are ey while their children continue to standards to an acceptable level - a

Tori wrote to me, "... when often more than the length of a go to school in portable classrooms. level far above minimum and one there are tornado warnings we have football field away from the main the length of a good strict in purchase of the way to the building.

My proposal immediately places a moratorium on the purchase of children first.

ELBA POLICE REPORT **Bulletin Board**

ROTARY CLUB - Tuesday @ Noon -First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall ELBA MINISTERIAL ASSN. - Tues.- 8:00 ELBA CITY COUNCIL - 2nd & 4th

WATER & ELECTRIC - Tuesday follow- 1 ing 2nd Monday - 6:00 p.m.- City Hall COFFEE COUNTY COMMISSION -2nd & 4th Monday of each month - Com- 1 munity Room in Farm Center Complex @ LIONS CLUB - 2nd & 4th Tues - 6:30 | speeding and one for driving while it's a local call today, it will still be a i driver's license are suspended. p.m. Senior Citizens Center
ELBA CITY SCHOOL BOARD 1st | RESCUE SQUAD - 2nd & 4th Tues - 7:00

p.m. - Rescue Squad Building MASONIC LODGE 170 1st & 3rd Mon-BAND BOOSTERS 1st Mon. - 7 p.m. -Band Room @ Elba High School VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER Mon-Fri - 8-12 noon & 12:30- 4:30 New Brockton @ Farm Center Complex 894-COFFEE COUNTY COONHUNTERS ASSN. - 3rd Sat - 3 p.m. - Club House COFFEE REPUBLICAN WOMEN 3rd

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FEBRUARY 9 Thru FEBRUARY 15, 1998 The Elba Police Department, be- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 - Elba General Hospital had the folginning Monday, February 9, 1998, River stage - 9.37 feet (6:05 a.m.); lowing persons admitted during the investigated the following incidents: Rescue run to a residence on AL time period of February 10, 1998

I rassments, and one reckless endan- reported in Morrow Village. Arrests made during the week SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15 - Res- Jo Ann Rhode, Annise Coleman, were as follows: two for harassment cue run to a wreck on AL Hwy. 141 Nancy Hounchell, Nell Clemmons, and one for criminal trespass. (12:36 a.m.); River stage - 9.10 feet Lamar Daniels, Alberta Taylor, Lon-Traffic citations issued for the (6:21 a.m.); Alarm at a residence on nie Wade, Bessie Sasser, Édna Wilweek were as follows: five for North Claxton Ave. (9:05 p.m.). liams, Mary Whittaker, Steven Cole,

Daily activity highlights were as MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9 - Riv er stage - 11.39 feet (6:25 a.m.); TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Rescue run to a residence on Old Samson Road (3:24 a.m.); River stage - 10.26 feet (6:21 a.m.); Rou-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Rescue run to a residence on Co. Rd. 231 (12:15 a.m.); River stage - 9.78 feet (6:22 a.m.); Fire department dispatched to house fire in Morrow Vil-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12 - Charles Webb or Terry Wilkins at River stage - 9.92 feet (6:33 a.m.);
Alarm at SouthTrust Bank (12:14

Agency at 894-5415 or visit p.m.); Alarm at SouthTrust Bank (12:14 agement Agency at 894-5415 or visit (4:07 p.m.); Fire department dispatched to house fire on Calhoun St. the Internet at www.snowhill.com/

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13 - Alarm at The Jewel Box (3:35 a.m.); River stage - 9:59 feet (6:18 a.m.); Fire department dispatched to house fire on

ELBA GENERAL HOSPITAL REPORT

a.m. Elba United Methodist Church Fellow- 1 one hit and run, one assault, two ha- Hwy. 125N (2:58 p.m.); Disturbance through February 16, 1998. They were: Gloria Kennard, Crystal Sewell. Betty Carnley, Eva Rayborn, Ola Mae Stallings, Jessie Smart, Ne-

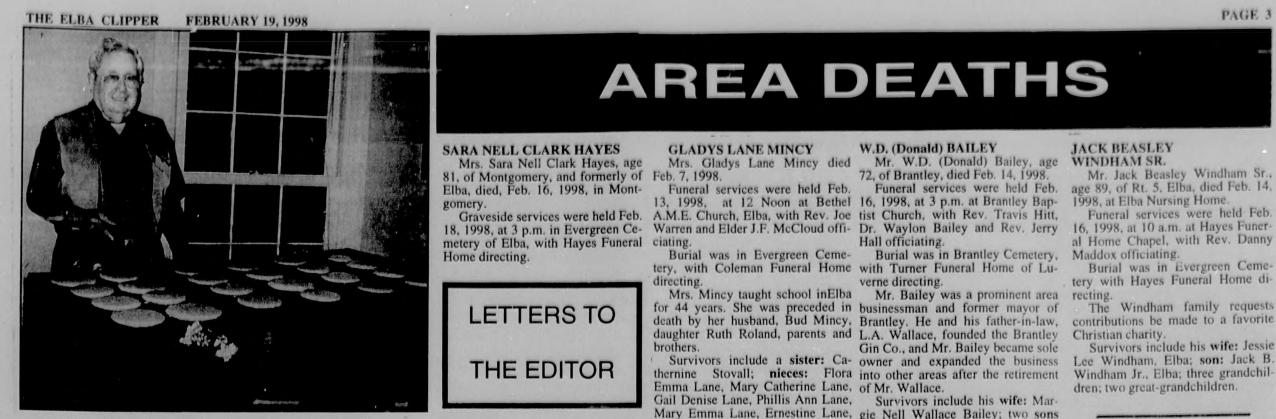
oma Smith, John Kimmey, Marilyn Donaldson, Wanda Messick, E. J. Siler, Shirley Nelson, Chris Grayson, Linda Hartzog, Leroy Barnes, and Annie Hall. Patients discharged during the ame period of time were: Nell Clemmons, Lamar Daniels, E. J. Sil-

er, Annie Hall, Jessie Smart, Mattie Graham, Veneecia Magwood, Darryl (Continued from Page One) Bryant, Sally Dyess, Pearlie Tillis, Joshua Maddox, Robert Puckett, Emergency preparedness should Mary Cooper, Janice Bell, Erica Edcome before an emergency, not dur- wards, Gloria Kennard, Bessie Roging one. By taking a few minutes to ers, Jo Ann Rhode, Crystal Sewell, learn or review safety precautions, a Jack Windham, Betty Carnley, Nanlife could be saved - the life of a cy Hounchell, Eva Rayborn, Faith odom, Jonathan Hargrove, Steven-For more information contact Cole, and John Kimmey.

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The Elba Clipper wants to correct errors that appear in this newspaper. Any reader wishing to point out our errors, whether ours or those of our sources, should contact the editor at 897-2823. Clarifications will appear promptly in this space.

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Lions Club to have Pancake Breakfast and Health Screenings say a great big THANK YOU to all cousins.

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Mr. Willie B. Smith, age 83, 61
Elba, died Feb. 15, 1998, at Elba La.; Allison Bailey and Claire Bailey Montgomery, and Emily Bailey Saturday, March 7, at the Elba Sr. events throughout the state offering Citizens Center. services free of charge. In connection with this event, the The screening unit will be availa-

Alabama Lions Sight Conservation ble from 7 - 11 a.m. at the Sr. Citi-Association will offer free health zens Center. screenings for glaucoma, visual acui- The breakfast will be held from 6 ty, hearing, diabetes and hyperten- - 10 a.m., and will include pancakes

This will be a first time for the For tickets to the breakfast conservices of the Alabama Lions Sight tact Dr. M.V. Miles at 897-2815 or forts in making this possible. Mobile Screening Unit to be availa- any Lions Club member. ble to the citizens of Alabama. The



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Graveside services were held Feb. A.M.E. Church, Elba, with Rev. Joe tist Church, with Rev. Travis Hitt, Funeral services were held Feb. 18, 1998, at 3 p.m. in Evergreen Ce- Warren and Elder J.F. McCloud offi- Dr. Waylon Bailey and Rev. Jerry 16, 1998, at 10 a.m. at Hayes Funermetery of Elba, with Hayes Funeral ciating. Burial was in Evergreen Ceme- Burial was in Brantley Cemetery, Maddox officiating. tery, with Coleman Funeral Home with Turner Funeral Home of Lu-Burial was in Evergreen Ceme-Mrs. Mincy taught school inElba Mr. Bailey was a prominent area recting. or 44 years. She was preceded in businessman and former mayor of The Windham family requests LETTERS TO death by her husband, Bud Mincy, Brantley. He and his father-in-law, contributions be made to a favorite daughter Ruth Roland, parents and L.A. Wallace, founded the Brantley Christian charity

GLADYS LANE MINCY

Survivors include a sister: Ca- owner and expanded the business Lee Windham, Elba; son: Jack B. THE EDITOR hernine Stovall; nieces: Flora into other areas after the retirement Windham Jr., Elba; three grandchil-Emma Lane, Mary Catherine Lane, of Mr. Wallace. Gail Denise Lane, Phillis Ann Lane, Survivors include his wife: Mar-Mary Emma Lane, Ernestine Lane, gie Nell Wallace Bailey; two sons Marilyn Lane, Betty Jean Lane and and daughters-in-law: Waylon and

the sponsors for the donations that WILLIE B. SMITH The gifts, favors, and acts of General Hospital. kindness exemplified by many indi- Funeral services were held Feb.

viduals were deeply appreciated, in- 17, 1998, at 11 a.m. at Hayes Funer- Rex Bailey and Alton Bailey, both cluding the championship rings for al Home Chapel, with Rev. Jimmy of Brantley; three sisters: Mary El Eddins officiating. The "welcome home" reception Burial was in Wise Mill Assem- tie Pearl Williams and Edith Gran and party were wonderful and will bly of God Cemetery, with Hayes berry, Dothan. Funeral Home directing Thank you all for your special ef- Survivors include his wife: Dixie Bell Smith, Elba; three sons: Earl

City, Fla.; Frances Eddins, Elba;

nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

And a special thanks to all the Smith, New Brockton; Randolph Bulldog fans who traveled to Birm- Smith and Donald Smith, both of ingham to participate in the championship event. Elba; three daughters: Merle Story, White Bluff, Tenn.; Sue Purvis, Enterprise; and Diane Smith, Ozark; a brother: Cecil Smith, Plant City, Coach Amelia S. Rhoades Fla.; three sisters: Annie Pearl Money and Hazel Tanner, both of Plant

Coach Janie Wiggins Kinston Volleyball Team

each member of the team.

always be remembered by all!

THELMA CREAMER SCOTT Dear Editor, Mrs. Thelma Creamer Scott, age I have a lost or stray do 87, of Elba, died Feb. 16, 1998, in needs a good home. She is a black Lab with a beauti- the Elba Nursing Home. Funeral services were held Feb. ful shiny coat and IS one of the 17, 1998, at 2 p.m. at Hayes Funeral sweetest dogs I have had in a long time. She has been well taken care of Home Chapel, with Min. Roy Fuller and appears to be in excellent health. officiating She needs a lot of love andwill re- Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial turn even more love back to anyone Garden, with Hayes Funeral Home

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AREA DEATHS

W.D. (Donald) BAILEY

72, of Brantley, died Feb. 14, 1998.

13, 1998, at 12 Noon at Bethel 16, 1998, at 3 p.m. at Brantley Bap- 1998, at Elba Nursing Home.

Mrs. Gladys Lane Mincy died Mr. W.D. (Donald) Bailey, age WINDHAM SR.

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Miss Merrill graduated from Auburn University with a Bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering and received the Outstanding Graduate Award from the College of Engineering for spring quarter 1997. She was active in Mortar Board, brated her first birthday Jan. 24. She Omicron Delta Kappa, and the War is the daughter of Scott and Stepha-Eagle Girls and Plainsmen. She is a nie (Goodson) McIntosh. member of Alpha Gamma Delta so-cial sorority.

Grandparents are Roger and Shir-ley Goodson of New Brockton, and

Mr. Hargrave is the son of Mr. Bobby and Peggy McIntosh of Elba. and Mrs. John E. Hargrave of Decatur. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Melton McNalley of Deca-Blanton, Jack; and Gladys Phelps, tur, and Mrs. Martha Hargrave and the late Mr. Leo Hargrave of Ath
Macy enjoyed opening presents

Jeffrey graduated summa cum quiet party at home. She had been ill laude from Auburn University with a with flu during the week before her Bachelor's degree in Chemical Engi- birthday.

grave are process engineers at a firm The wedding will be an event of April 4 at the Westgate Church of Christ in Dothan.

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III - L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) FRI.7 &9:35 - SAT. 2,7&9:35 - SUN. 2 & 7:30 He is a 1989 graduate of Samson High School and a 1997 graduate of Auburn University. He is employed with a firm in Eufaula. The wedding will be an event of March 28, 1998, at three o'clock in afternoon, at the Charleston All friends and relatives are invit-

> Mothers of Mutiples Club to meet

Cafeteria's private dining room. Southern Playworks is looking for plays

oles" Twin Club meeting will b

held today, (Thursday) Feb. 19, at

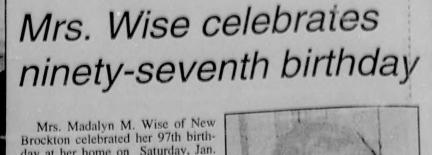
6:30 p.m. at Southeast Alabama

Medical Center in Dothan, in th

Southern PlayWorks, a collabora tive effort between the UAB Dept. of Theatre and Birmingham Festival Theatre, is accepting proposals for plays that deal with Alabama history or its 1999 season. Deadline for entries is Sept.

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Brockton celebrated her 97th birthday at her home on Saturday, Jan. 24, with a party given by her daughter and son-in-law Pat and Wayne Temple of Panama City. Mrs. Wise is a native of Dale County, and a retired school teacher, having taught for 30 years, including many years at New Brockton Elementary School. The dining room and living room were decorated with "Happy Birthday" banners and flowers, and the dining table filled with the birthday

cake and other party goodies.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Temple, guests included four nephews and their wives: Fred Harper; John and Gloria Harper, of Elba; David and Patsy Martin, Memphis, Tenn.; Jerry and Joanna Martin, Montgomery; two nieces: Bobbie Sawyer, New Brockton, and Sonja Martin, Interprise; great-niece, Tiffany Harper Blount, Tuscaloosa; sisterin-law, Helen McIntyre, Enterprise; and a very special friend, Mrs. Mary Stephens, who will also turn 97 Moon-Ray Family Band

Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Stephens are performs at Kinston the two oldest members of New Brockton United Methodist Church. and eating birthday cake during a Mrs. Ben McKee of New Brockton

neering.

He received the President's Award from the College of Engineering and also the award for Outstanding Student in Chemical Engineering for 1997.

Both Miss Merrill and Mr. Harmon are process engineers at a firm.

The Three-In-One Study Club She displayed a variety of slow-

Macy Anne McIntosh

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on beginning the spring garden.

Karen Leigh Ellis and John Rob-

ment and forthcoming marriage.

bra Whatley of Samson.

of Jacksonville, Fla.

The Three-In-One Study Club She displayed a variety of slow-met Feb. 5 in the Elba City Library, releasing fertilizer for each type of with Irma Warr and Addieleen New-plant.

The Moon-Ray Family Band is among seven professional Alabama touring groups chosen to participate in the program. They served the guest and members on the Nominating string band music, Members on the Nominating country and gospel. The program was given by Mrs. Committee for the year will be Mrs. Sue Barley, who gave information Pauline Allen, Mrs. Gussie Jackson

music, dance and theatre by Ala bama artists for Alabama children. The Moon-Ray Family Band is string band music, bluegrass, early

celebrates 97th birthday

The Moon-Ray Family Band per

formed at Kinston Elementary

Miss Ellis and Mr. Brabham plan March wedding

and Mrs. Vivian Lee.



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Church News

First Baptist to host "True

First Baptist Church of Elba will Baypoint Marriott resort in Panama host a "True Love Waits" event on City Beach, Fla.
Friday, Feb. 20, beginning at 6 p.m.
"True Love Waits" is an internaEastside Baptist Church in Birmingtional ministry effort to encourage ham and a featured leader at numer- Some people find it hard to deal with mirrors. It reminds them of who they students to remain sexually abstinent ous youth discipleship events spon-until marriage.

The Student Ministry at First Board, will be speaker for the eve-

Baptist invites junior and senior high ning. Following the worship service, school and college students to join Following the worship service, them for pizza at 6 p.m. followed by Kevin will present a contemporary a worship celebration led by Kevin Christian concert. "True Love Waits" and "What see nobody but ourselves. Derryberry and Joe Paul. Kevin Derryberry is a contemporary Christian singer who was featured in December at the Southeast-

tured in December at the Southeastern Student Bible Conference at the each and are available from 1 Baptist Church, 897-2246.

Love Waits"

Robert Moore ordained as Deacon recently Elemetary School

School on Friday, Feb. 13, at 9 a.m. The program, funded by a grant from the Alabama State Council on the Arts, provides performance in

Mr. Robert C. Moore of New Or- tend. leans was ordained as Deacon of Following the ordination, a re Oak Park Baptist Church on Sunday ception was held in the church felevening, Jan. 25, at Oak Park Bap- lowship hall

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Attending the event were members of Mr. Moore's family: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Elba; Ms. Onie Dawson, Brewton; Ms. Jewell Mallory, Brundidge; Mr. Burl Moye, New Orleans, La.; Ms. Arlene Moore Fonti, Marrero, La, and Mr.

There will be a Benefit Gospel Sing at Mustard Seed Foundation for Dorothy Nell Crawley, on Saturday, Feb. 21, beginning at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Crawley must have kidney surgery, and is in need of financial assistance before surgery can be done.

There will be a Gospel Singing at Shiloh Baptist Church Saturday, evening, Feb. 21, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Guest speaker will be Danny Moore Fonti, Marrero, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Moore, Mande-

Note Of Thanks Thank you so much for your prayers, wishes, and acts of kindness during our precious Summer's illness and her journey from Earth into Heaven. It has been such a great comfort to know

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A mirror doesn't care anything about your clothes, less about your money. Mirrors don't always share with us good news or pleasant memories.

To the Christian, that mirror is the Word of God. God's Word will lead and guide you; God's Word will save your soul; God's Word will feed your spirit; God's Word will take care of you.

With all that it does, we sometimes forget that it is a mirror that will show us when and where we are wrong. It is a mirror that we look into and

If you are able to look in your Bible and see somebody else, then you need to get rid of that Bible, because something is wrong. I don't know about your mirror, but my mirror begins with "In the beginning God" and ends with "Amen."

MUSTARD SEED Shiloh Baptist **FOUNDATION NEWS** Church to have

Borne of Bethany Baptist Church.

Featured singers will be the Davis Voice of Praise, The Light House Brothers. Gospel Singers and others. Everyone is invited. The church is located on Coffee Co. Rd. 211 in the Victoria Commu

The Mustard Seed Foundation Seniors met Feb. 12 for a time of fellowship, games, and luncheon. Those attending included Mattie
Lou Goodson, Louise Wambles,
Louise Daugherty, Zealon Smith, Sis
Wambles, Prince Givens, Dorothy
Crawley, Sheila Haun, Marilyn Maddox, Harper Smart, Frank McCollough, Jean Givens, Diane Hudson Wambles, Linnie McCollough, Joe

Those celebrating birthdays in cluded Mary Seavy and Mattic For information about joining the group, call 897-6647 or 735-2453.



ROUND & ABOUT WITH ERIA- 897-2006

***Scripture: 1 Peter 1:13-18 ing he death. you: Gwendolyn Garth, Mary A. ***Annual Black History Program - Holley, Catherine Johnson, Annie P. Feb. 22, Rocky Head M.B. Church, Bullard, Lela Tyson, Angeline Ger- Rev. A.R. Williams, pastor, to begin Ernestine Kelley, Kathleeen Wil- ***Delrose Chapter 65A Roya liams, Myron Duncan.

***The 20th Annual Choir Day of W.M. Daniel, pastor. Church, near Sasser's Crossroads, ful! Rose Hill, will be held Sunday, Mar.

1. Rev. Calvin Feogin, pastor. Theme: Psalm 103:1-3; 2:30 p.m. Processional - Mt. Chapel Choir; Devotional Service by Dea. Lonnie J. Burnett, Dea. Lewis Carpenter song - Mt. Chapel Choir; welcome and occasion - Dea. Charles Brooks and Dea. L.E. Burnett; Finance ommittee - Dea. Vester Burnett Dea, M.C. Lawrence; and Bro. B.V. Jones: enrollment secretary - Si Shirley Freeney; Master of Order Alice Freeney, President; Sis. Alic

Coon, Church Secretary; Rev. Cal-MYRLIE EVERS Myrlie Evers was appointed mmissioner to the Board of Pub-Gospel Singing lic Works in Los Angeles in 1987 the first black woman to hold that

She is the widow of Medgar Evers, who was field secretary for the NAACP in Mississippi (1954-63). of "For Us the Living," a book or Medgar Evers and the Civil Righ reer in academia, politics, busines and as a lecturer.

On Feb. 5, 1994, Byron DeLa

Arch Mason Celebration of Zerubba-***Birthdays: Wiley Brooks - Feb. bel Day, Feb. 22, 2:30 p.m. Macedonia Baptist Church, Lockhart, Rev. Mt. Chapel Missionary Baptist ***Today is a good day - be grate

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 Wed. Service
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 11:00 am.

 Even. Serv.
 6:00 p.m.

 Wed. Prayer Meet
 7:00 p.m.
 BASIN BAPTIST CHURCH -ELBA FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH - Rev. Robert Paul
Sunday School 9:00
Morn. Worship 10:00
Even. Service 6:00
Wed. Prayer Ser. 6:11 BROOKLYN BAPTIST CHURCH Robert Davis Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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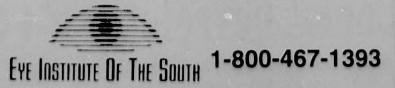


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Luke Bludworth by: Diana Jackson This week's VICA Spotlight focuses on Luke Bludsworth. He works at the Southland Big/Little where he serves as School. Luke is a member of VCA and the Sr. Beta Club. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, and bull riding. After high school, Luke plans to attend Auburn University and major in Archi-

FFA Fruit Sale A Success

The Elba FFA Chapter held its annual because he is the leader of this country, anthony Rurke Lthink be di but many of the people who are judging There were three top sellers, Bucky him are committing offenses of the same to get money and a job. Carlisle, Mark Wicker, and Brandon nature or even worse. Salter. They get \$50 each for selling Where are the morals of our nation . headed? A few students at the high business. around 40 boxes of fruit. All members who sold 15 boxes will school expressed their opinions on the isprivate life. be treated to a barbecue dinner at Kellys. These members include Brandon Salter, Bucky Carlisle, Jimbo Cook, Shanna Tillis, Britt Grimes, Mark WickShanna Til we would like to thank everyone in Greg Bowers: I think they should set a good example. He should have had set a good example. He should have had the surrounding community for supporting our FFA program by buying fruit

Greg Bowers: I think leave him alone about it. from our members. Fruit sales promote Derrick Bowers: I feel he should be than to do something so dishonorable. responsibility and cooperation among 1 students in the program. The profits from the sales are used to should leave him alone. fund various trips and agriscience related

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activities. Thanks again to all our sup-

Tiger Tales HEAD

A big issue around the country right now is the alleged affair between Bill

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ing any other president has not done. office.

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Anthony Young: I think he did it.

should leave him alone and let him do

his job. They knew what he was like

Travis Magwood: She is lying and

Tiffany Farris: I hate him and he

should be kicked out of presidency.

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Kerry Kelley: I think everyone would be if the affair did happen.

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Jason Sasser: I think he did it.

when they elected him.

ants him out of office.

ELIZABETH STRONG Assistant Editor

Anthony Burks: I think he did it.

serves as a role model for so many peo-

more respect for himself and his country

on his wife.

Yearbook Sales Bludsworth and is a senior at Elba High School. Luke is a member of VCA and Clinton Vs The Nation Deadline Nears

Derrick Duncan: I feel he is cool. Josh Prettyman: I think they should be ordered this year, so this is your last should leave him alone. Others feel he is leave him alone. Tony Holloman: I feel the Re- chance. for America. Some argue that it is nothpublicans are trying to kick him out of to the journalism room or send a check

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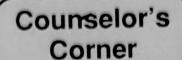
Jake Cowen: I don't think it should Tennesee 37133. Karen Spurlin: She is lying and trying bring a check for \$26 payable to EHS El-Garret Boutwell: I think that it is his school office Gayla Long: His private life is his

Shay Johnson: I think they need to EHS Hosts Welding

Lindsey Jared: I think everyone women) have affairs every day. If he did welding competition. Various student have an affair that is his business. There from the automechanics and welding fis really no one right in this situation because she would be just as wrong as he would be if the affair did happen.

classes participated in this competition.

The students that participated in the mechanics competition were tested in engine repair, alternator service, brake repair and many other types of work. At the end of the competition Stephen Adcock was named the winner, Shawn Grantham placed second, and Greg Bowers placed third. Michael Carnley won the welding portion of the contest while Johnny Coleman placed a close second.



***E-Day '98 will be held on the Auburn Campus Feb. 27. Information will be provided concerning the different engineering programs offered at Auburn. These include: textile, aerospace, agricultural, chemical, civil, computer electrical, forest, industrial, materials, and mechanical engineering. Other areas of interest that will be addressed are housing, financial aid, cooperative ed-ucation and ROTC. Transfer workshops will also be offered. See Mr. Carnley for

***The Alabama Sports Festival will be awarding \$750 scholarships to high school seniors across the state. The Alabama Sports Festival is committed to instilling the importance of academic excellence in Alabamaís students and therefore, this scholarship is open to all students, not just athletes. See Mr. Carnley for an application which must be postmarked by March 14, 1998.

As most of you know, the Elbala staff has been very busy selling yearbooks. Sales will end on March 6, 1998, so if

High school students may bring \$26 payable to the Yearbook Processing Center, 180 Freedom Avenue, Murfreesboro,

On January 15, the VICA club spon-Ayida Cumberland: People (men and sored the annual automechanics and

E.H.S. Students Recognized



Pictured above are Leigh Kelley and Jake Cowen, two seniors at Elba High School. They were recently recognized at the Coffee County Farm City Week ban-quet held at the farm center in New Brockton. Leigh is the daughter of Wanda and Durwood Kelley of Elba. She is active in athletics, cooperative education, and FFA. Jake is the son of Ed and Myrna Cowen of Elba. He is active in cooperative education and FFA by running his own lawn care business. Congratulations to these two

Brandon Sims: He should not cheat his wife. Sales will end on March 6, 1998, so if you plan on purchasing one, do it now. Due to cost, no extra yearbooks will Due to cost, no extra yearbooks will

preferences match civilian and military by: Anna Head On February 4, 1998, Elba High opportunities. School students were once again given the opportunity to reap the benefits of students, in some 14,000 high schools, the Department of Defense's Armed Serbenefit from the program. vices Vocational Aptitude Battery Career The ASVAB program can help young Exploration Program. This program provides students with the actual ASVAB on to college or vocational-technical school after high school, or directly enter the world of work. It can also help them military careers and the U.S. Department decide whether they want to join the mil. military careers and the U.S. Department decide whether they want to join the milof Labor's Occupational Outlook Hand- itary services and take advantage of technical and specialized training and educa-The program is designed to motivate tional benefits available to them. students to learn more about themselves
If you would like to take the ASVAB and the occupations they might find re- and were unable to do so this time, conwarding. It can help students see how tact the office or our local military their interests, abilities, and personal branch.

Elba Elementary School Menus Feb. 23-27, 1998

Monday - Cheese Toast or Monday - Barbeque, Rice, Fried Okra, Cereal, Applesauce, Juice, Bread, Banana, Milk or Cereal, Juice, Milk cuit or Cereal, Juice, Milk Thursday - Breakfast Pizza or Cereal, Juice, Milk

Tuesday - Chicken Salad, Whole Ker-Tuesday - Pancakes w/Syrup nal Corn, Green Beans, Crackers, Cake, Tomato, Dill, French Fries, Half Apple,

Thursday - Salisbury Steak w/Gravy, Friday - Cheese Grits or Mixed Vegetables, Mashed Potatoes, Cereal, Toast w/Jelly, Juice, Applesauce, Milk Friday - Turkey/Roll, Garden Peas, Roll, Half Orange, Milk

Kindergartners Learn Money

Since the Elba Elementary School of keeping their money in the bank, kindergartners are studying money, they invited Mrs. Betty Lawford, vice-children to begin saving early in their president of Colonial Bank in Enterprise, lives. to do a presentation. She shared with the Perhaps the most exciting part of the students, as well as the teachers, some presentation was when Mrs. Lawford shared her personal experience of a robinteresting facts about money. She showed a new one hundred dollar bery that occurred in her bank! bill that is now in circulation. She then Great job Mrs. Lawford! explained to the children the importance

ESJC HAPPENINGS

***Maintain fitness and tone up Through the six weeks, seminars with non-impact exercise through and workshops emphasize career ex-Enterprise State Junior College's ploration, decision-making and goal-setting, self-concept develop-Leisure Swimming course. The pool will be available for apment, financial aid, study skills, improximately 24 hours per week this age awareness, assertiveness train-

spring quarter; fee for individuals is ing, stress management, legal \$25, families - \$40. There is no registration deadline port systems/networking, resume and participants may sign up any writing, and introduction to computtime during during the quarter. ers.

***ESJC's Community Chorus Class size is limited and those in-

will give singers an opportunity to terested must attend a pre-class present a "choral masterpiece" meeting with the course counselor. along with the ESJC Singers. Participants will present "The tween March 16 and 27. Testament of Freedom" by Randall For an appointment to register, Thompson in a performance on May call 334/393-ESJC, Ext. 218.

The Chorus meets Mondays, 7 - *FINANCIAL WORKSHOP 8:30 p.m., March 23 - May 11. There is a \$10 fee and registration ***Pottery Shoppe, a special in-terest course, will be taught Mon-days, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. March 16 - cial Aid Office is prepared to assist

This course is designed for adults academic year. who have had no experience with Financial aid packets are now clay, as well as for those who have available at Room 114 of the Walworked with clay in the past. lace Administration Building, or by Each student will complete at calling 334/393-ESJC, Ext. 214.

least one piece of slab-built pottery A special Financial Aid Workand must purchase clay and tools for shop is scheduled for April 9 for

Plunkett will be teaching the course. quired.

Registration deadline is March The workshop will provide cur-9, and there is a \$30 fee for the rent information on federal financial aid programs. Participants should For more information on the bring completed federal tax returns above courses, call 334/393-ESJC, (or parents' returns if dependent)

***ESJC's Career Training will assist in completing the Appliextraction for Federal Student Aid using sion Mondays, Wednesdays and Frither returns. days, April 6 - May 15, 9 - 12 Noon. This workshop is a MUST for This program provides informa- anyone interested in learning more tion about returning to school or en- about available financial aid. To regteing or re-entering the work force. ister call 334/393-ESJC, Ex.t 234.

information, time management, sup-

Registration is now open for the Appointments may be set up beat the Ft. Rucker campus.

The month of February is Nation-

call the main campus at Ext. 214.

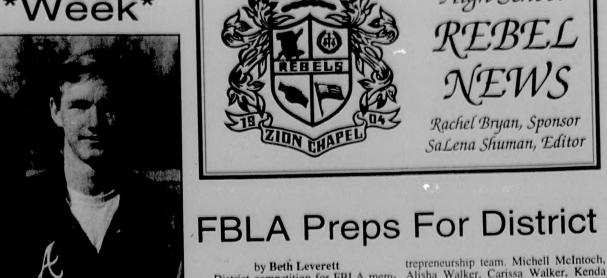
applicants for the upcoming 1998-99 those interested. There is no charge,

Dothan pottery master David but registration by April 2 is required to enroll. Registration is accepted only if there are partners, and the course is limited to the first ten and college financial aid personnel

ESJC, Ext. 234.

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Player *Week*



Wesley Clark, a member of the Zion many years.

was featured in the sports section of the winners will go to the state conference in business pantsuits, business dresses, or Wednesday, February 18, 1998. Enterprise Ledger. The Community April 17.

Rebel Basketball by Tina Johnson Tessa Hall and Sixth Grade Presents Play

The Zion Chapel Varsity Basketbal Team traveled to Ariton on February 3 1998 for the area tournament. Zior Chapel, the #3 ranked team, played against Houston Academy the #2 team. Houston Academy jumped out to a big lead in the first period, out scoring Zion Chapel 23 to 10. The Rebels made a slight come back in the second quarter by out scoring the Raiders 17 to 15. At the half-way mark the Raiders had 38 and the Rebels had 27. The Rebels came out ready to play in the third period and they came within 1 point of the Raiders lead. But the Raiders were not ready to quit and rebuilt the lead to 7 at the end of the third. The score was ZC 46 HA 53. The fourth period was all Raiders as they took control and built a lead that the Rebels could score was ZC 55 HA 73. It was the last game of the season and for the seniors their last game as a Rebel. When asked all the Varsity boys thought it was a fun year and it was filled with many memories they will never forget. Lead scorer was Jamie Hall with 18 points. Other scorers were Josh Grantham with 14 points, Wesley Clark with 11 points, Ben Pritchett with 9 points, and Junior Jones with 4.

ZCHS Picture Day

by Amanda Ellis

Blues" for the fifth through eighth graders and their parents. The thirty-five minute
On Feburary 9, Zion Chapel High

Play is a mixture between "Little Abner" and "Romeo and Juliet." The seventh gradhad organizational picture day. The day began with retaking Homecoming Picpicture day. The day ers practiced for three weeks and performed two shows; one showing from 9:00 to 9:30 and then again from 10:00 to 10:30 in the High School Auditorium. There were 9:30 and then again from 10:00 to 10:30 in the High School Auditorium. tures and Faculty. After that the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders had their pictures

The Varsity Cheerleaders had their pictures broken Fallowing the IV Cheerleaders had their pictures and Faculty. The IV Cheerleaders had their pictures broken Fallowing the IV Cheerleaders had their pictures broken Fallowing the IV Cheerleaders had their pictures are several properties. The IV Cheerleaders had their pictures broken Fallowing the IV Cheerleaders had the IV Cheerleaders taken. Following the JV Cheerleaders, says that she is very proud of all her students and thinks they did a wonderful job. ZC's many clubs, such as FBLA, FHA, FFA, and Beta Club, posed for the cam-

but they survived.

with the Junior Varsity boys, then went to the B-Team boys, Junior Varsity Girls, Varsity Girls and finally Varsity It was a tiring day for the annual hono staff, (and sponsor Mrs. Rachel Bryan), 9-13.

> **ESJC** HAPPENINGS

ESJC SETS SPRING QUAR-TER REGISTRATION -

spring quarter session at Enterprise State Junior College. Classes will begin March 10 at the main campus in Enterprise and To find out more about admissions or registration call 334/393-ESJC, Ext. 234 at the main campus or 334/598-3438 at the Ft. Rucker For financial aid information

LEARN TO DANCE AT ESJC Learn steps and styling in Latin dances including the rumba, cha

cha, samba, tango, merengue, and mambo at Enterprise State Junior College's Social Dance (Latin) Dancing ability or prior instruc-tion in basic ballroom dance is re-

couples registering.
Classes will be held Mondays, March 23 - May 25, 7 - 9 p.m. in ESJC's Student Center Multipurpose Room.

There is a \$94 per couple fee and registration deadline is March For more information call 393-

BOE Considering Modified Calendar High School

Rachel Bryan, Sponsor SaLena Shuman, Editor The overall morale is improved. culty.

County Schools.\Currently students at- personnel from the Central Office are calendar than the percentage of those tend school 176 days during a school also members. trepreneurship team. Michell McIntoch, year and this year, students began on Au-District competition for FBLA mem- Alisha Walker, Carissa Walker, Kenda gust 8 and will be dismissed on May 21. bers is rapidly approaching. Zion Chapel Ward, and Rebecca Ward make up the A modified calendar would begin the 1999. On a modified calendar nine-Chapel Varsity Basketball team, was

Chapel Varsity Basketball team, was chosen as the Enterprise Ledger/
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Community Bank & Trust Player of the District IV on March 14, 1998.

Community Bank & Trust Player of the District IV on March 14, 1998. Community Bank & Trust Player of the Week for the second time. Wesley is the Wesley is son of Wallace and June Clark and a senZion Chapel Chapter of Future Business and want the students who participate to tween each nine weeks grading period. of Buffalo Rock/WTVY-TV's Top 20 ior at Zion Chapel. Wesley is number 40 Leaders of America, is excited about the feel as if they are looking into their fuon the Varsity basketball team where he is a starting forward. We law had a train to the featured in the competition ture as leaders. The dress code for males

Christmas break. There would still be a competition ture as leaders. The dress code for males of clark pages reports on February 20. is a starting forward. Wesley had a total of 273 points for the 1997-1998 Bas-levikell Second of 273 points for the 1997-1998 Bas-levikell Second of 274 points for the 1997-1998 Bas-levikell Second of 275 points for the 1997-1998 Bas-levikell Second of 275 points for the 1997-1998 Bas-levikell Second of 276 points for the 1997-1998 Bas-levikell Second of 275 points for the 1997-1 skirts with blouses. Closed-toed dress cessing, Beth Leverett in Accounting I, seeking in the future. Other schools will and Amanda Ellis in Public Speaking. be sending out their best and Zion Chap-

three people from each competition will and either dress shoes or dress boots. faculties and staffs, parents, and stu- other times during the next week. The Enterprise Ledger and Comadvance to state level. At district level, Men also have the option of wearing a

dents, the committee prepared and dislin order to quality for this honor,
advance to state level. At district level, Men also have the option of wearing a munity Bank and Trust honor a male and the winners are not in first, second, third sweater or business suit/sport jacket. tributed surveys for each group. The surfemale each week. A story about Wesley places but in the top three. The three Woman are able to wear business suits, veys were to be returned yesterday, of her transcript, and submit a letter of the three woman are able to wear business suits, veys were to be returned yesterday. The Parent Survey asked questions are not always free....." was the them about day care problems, children in oth- for the essay. Laura chose to use this Bank and Trust will present Wesley with a plaque. Wesley was chosen Player of Ashely Nelson in Business Communications. Some of the people competing are shoes and hosiery are also required.

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This dress code and other rules set by design for breaks. The final questions in a house a home. the Week for the effort and performance tions, Laura Williams in Ms. FLBA, the directors represent those of the corthat he showed during the week he was chosen Representatives from WTVY News County School System adopting a role of the Correction Representatives from WTVY News County School System adopting a role of the Correction Representatives from WTVY News The Student Survey was the same as tificate naming her one of the Top 20. the Parent Survey for the questions about Members of her Business Principles length of breaks and whether or not the class were also taped as Laura was taped Through this program Laura has the calendar was favored. The questions on in a classroom setting. Laura was taped opportunity to win up to \$10,000 if she the Student Survey that were different during a one-on-one interview. The inter- reaches the state level. Students who

A modified calendar is being con- The Henry County Board of Educa- read "Would the modified school calsidered by the Coffee County Board of tion reported their reasons for changing endar affect your decision to participate to a modified calendar. These reasons in- in extracurricular activities? The Modified Calendar Committee, clude improved student performance, imchaired by Dr. Linda Ingram of Zion proved standardized test scores, imChapel High School, reported that the proved attendance by both faculty and Staff Survey had two additional quescommittee's research reveals that school students, decreased disciplinary referrals, tions. They were "Are you currently atsystems that have changed to this type of decreased social services referrals, in- tending or plan to attend graduate calendar indicate that student per- creased opportunity to offer immediate school?" and "Do you have other emformance and test scores are improved, remediation, increased time for in- ployment during the summer break?". that fewer staff and student absences are struction, decreased need for review, dereported, and that there is a decrease in creased vandalism, increased freshness evaluated their program after one year of ciplinary and social services referrals. and sharpness among students and fa-following a modified school calendar. "These reasons, as well as local interest, The Modified Calendar Committee is students retained decreased. A much are why the change to a new calendar is made up of personnel and parents from larger percentage of parents, teachers, being considered," said Mr. Rodger each of the schools in Coffee County.

Bowden, superintendent of Coffee Students from the three high schools and were satisfied with the modified school

bers is rapidly approaching. Zion Chapel has been an active member in FBLA competitions, both local and state, for are just a few of the people trying to earn and state, for a place of state competition. Ward, and Redeed Ward make up the first week of August 1998 and would end no later than the first week of June are just a few of the people trying to earn and no later than the first week of June and n

tape a segment of Laura receiving a cer view will be used to determine who wins made it to the Top 20 will be recognized

at a banquet on April 16 at 6:00 p.m.

Seniors Choose

The senior class of 1998 at Zion Chapel High School held their first meeting on Thursday, February 5, 1998. This meeting was held to hear nominations for the class song, motto, flower, and colors. After all nominations had been suggested a ballot was prepared. On Tuesday, February 10, the class voted on each category. The votes were counted by the class officers who are President Ashley Nelson, Vice-President Beth Leverett, and Treasurer Amanda El-

The senior class chose black and red for their colors and their flower will be the red rose. The motto chosen reads: Time has elapsed quickly; we have ared our laughter and tears. Although we will separate in one night, our memories will last throughout the years." The song chosen by the class will be "Count On Me" by Whitney Houston and CeCe

The colors and flower will be used as decorations in the graduation ceremony The motto will be included in the program for graduation. The song will also be in listed the program and will possibly be sung during the ceremony by a senior class member. The colors, flower song, and motto will also appear in the Rebel '98.

Mrs. Jane Coale's seventh grade reading class recently performed "Hillbilly

Then it was time to begin the basketball pictures. The annual staff started FHA Week Celebrated

•7 wash cycles

Week was hung on the wall in the main and a bulletin board promoting FHA was of a shotgun and a rifle were so different put up in the Science building.

Tuesday, the entire FHA club met in The colors of FHA are red and white, order to enjoy cupcakes, cookies, chips, so, of course, one day was devoted to and dip, and drinks. During this meeting a fundraiser and the annual banquet ware asked to show their earth vice. a fundraiser and the annual banquet were asked to show their enthusiasm by dress-

by Ashley Nelson

Zion Chapel also has a couple of teams el will be doing the same. For now

competing. Justin Prescott, Jason Spears, though, participates are studying hard for and Sonya Smith are members of the Enthe competition they will be up against.

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Cup, Milk Thursday - Biscuit, Sau- Thursday - Beef & Cheese Nacho, Barbecue Juice, Milk sage Patty, Grits, Juice, Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Salad, Fruit, Rolls, Milk

Friday - Waffles, Syrup, Friday - Fish Sandwich, Beef Stroganoff, Com Nuggets, Broccoli Spears, Fruit, Rice, Rolls, Milk Cereal, Juice, Milk



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Speaking...

For the past few days Mr. John McCrory's first period Agri-Business class has been taking the Hunter Educa-

The class is made up of 10 males and 4 females. I am one of the females in that class. Recently we began talking by Ashley Nelson
The FHA officers at Zion Chapel planned a special week of activities in honor of National FHA Week, February 9-13.
To boost school participation, a banner declaring this week as National FHA Week was hung on the wall in the main grooves in the barrel that cause the bullet to spin. This makes the bullet go straight

Although I have never been hunting I do not oppose the sport. I know of a few girls who would not be caught with a gun pointed at a deer. Some see huntng as killing Bambi. The next time your wife, mother, girlriend, sister, or female classmate wants you to take them hunting do not argue. She just might turn out to be a bette hunter than you!

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THE PRESSBOX

It brought back a lot of old memories last week when Melanie took her Valentine cards to school for her class party, and then sat down on the floor and looked at the cards she got from her classmates. Kids love a party, no matter what the occasion, but there is always something extra special about receiving Valentine cards. I guess the hearts on the cards warm the hearts of the children.

ELBA TEAMS FALL ONE WIN SHORT

The Elba Tigers and Elba Lady Tigers both made it to the Sub-Regional round of the playoffs last week in basketball, but both fell hard on the road and saw their seasons end one win short of a trip to the Southeast Regional Tournament, at Troy State. The Tigers ended their season with a 9-11 record after taking it on the chin 95-76 to Calhoun on Friday night. The Tigers played hard and battled the talented Lowndes County team for all four quarters, but on that night the Tigers were simply no match for their opponents. After running out to an 8-4 record it wasn't exactly the kind of ending the Tigers had hoped for; however, it was a learning process for the players and their new coach, and many more wins will certainly come very soon. The Lady Tigers traveled to Montgomery to battle the highly-touted St. James Lady Trojans in Sub-Regional action and found out first hand why the Lady Trojans were ranked #3 in the state as the Lady Tigers were pounded 82-18. Elba's girls, which ended the season with a 6-17 mark, learned a little about the fundamentals of the game this season and maybe next year they will learn more about running the court and actually playing the game.

BRANTLEY ROLLS INTO REGIONALS

The Brantley Bulldogs looked like a team on a mission last week as they claimed the area championship and then made quick work of their opponent in the Sub-Regional round to advance to this week's Southwest Regional Tournament, in Bay Minette. The Bulldogs had an impressive record after the end of the regular season, but never really dominated their opponents, and many wondered out loud if the Bulldogs were really a state title contender. Well, just to show everyone what they could do, the Bulldogs avenged two regular season losses to Pleasant Home in the area finals and whipped the Eagles on their home court, then ran Millry off the court in the Sub-Region, and entered the regional tourney on a real roll. I'm still not convinced that this year's team is anywhere near as good as the state championship teams of the past, but with Coach Tony Stallworth in charge, you can never count'em out!

OH, NO, IT'S ALL-STAR TIME AGAIN

The Elba Recreation Department will announce its All-Star teams for the upcoming Alabama Parks and Recreation Association District Tournaments next weekend, and while there will be a lot of happy players, there will be even more unhappy players, and that makes for a lot of unhappy parents. I urge the parents to remember that there is no "best way" to select all-stars in any sport, and that the basketball all-stars will be chosen by a vote of the coaches in the league. If your child isn't selected, assure him that he is still a good player, and that you will both work hard before season to get even better. I've been on both sides of the fence and know how the parents and kids feel, and all I can do is tell ya is that your children need your support whether they are an all-star, or not!

ONCE OVER, NOT ALWAYS SO LIGHTLY....

*** I was looking at the spring training rosters of the various Major League Baseball teams last week and it really looked strange to see the list of all the players that the Atlanta Braves cut loose during the season. No longer with the Braves are such household names as Fred McGriff, Mark Lemke, Jeff Blauser, Rafael Belliard, Mike Mordecai, Mike Bielecki, Chad Fox, Kenny Loftin and Terrell Wade. The loss of McGriff, Lemke and Blauser take away three-fourths of the Braves infield, while Loftin could have become a major player in Atlanta. It is true that the '98 Braves will include some big name players in Andres Galarraga and Walt Weiss, but all in all it certainly doesn't look like the

Braves got any better with all their wheeling and dealing. *** A Montgomery man is still fighting a ruling by the Alabama High School Athletic Association that bans him from attending any sporting event that includes a team from Montgomery Academy. The man was banned from attending the games after striking an official following a football playoff win over Red Level, while the school was fined and placed on probation. The man, who has two sons on the Montgomery Academy baseball team, appealed the AHSAA ruling, but had a Circuit Court judge dismiss the case. Now the man has plans to go the Alabama

Supreme Court. Who says it's just a game? *** The Alabama High School Athletic Association begins its four Regional Basketball Tournaments this week, and in true AHSAA fashion teams are traveling all over the state for no apparent reason. It's hard to see the reasoning in having Goshen and Brantley both travel to Bay Minette when the Southeast Regional is being held at Troy State, which is less than a thirty-minute drive for both teams, or why teams from Birmingham will have to travel to Troy State with two tournaments going on in North Alabama. Maybe one day the AHSAA will step back, take a long look at the post-season play in all sports, and make a change that will make sense geographically.

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SPORTS

End season with 9-11 record

Elba Tigers fall one win short

The Elba Tigers saw their dreams advancing to the Southeast Regional Tournament come to an end Friday night in Lowndes County when the Calhoun Hornets outscored the Tigers 95-76, in Calhoun. The loss left the Tigers with a final record of 9-11, while Calhoun advanced to the regional tournament with a 16-10 record.

Elba came out ready to play against the high-powered Hornets, but got in early foul trouble and saw Calhoun jump out to a 26-15 lead in opening stanza. Calhoun extended its lead to 52-26 by the end of the half, and although the Tigers did close to within twelve points in the third quarter, it was as close as they could get as Calhoun regained comind and pulled away for the big

Tim Ware scored 22 points to lead Elba, while Johnny Coleman added 18 points and grabbed 10 re-

Tigers fall to

Rams 53-41 The Elba Tigers were forced to settle for the runner-up spot in the Class 3A, Area 3 Basketball Tournament last week after falling to the Headland Rams 53-41, in the cham-

Tim Ware scored 20 points to vancing to the Southeast Regional Tournament. lead Elba, while Nicky Severson led



The loss left the Tigers with a 9-traced while Haddard improved. Elba's Josh Lawford (in dark jersey) fights for a rebound in action from last week's Area 3 10 record, while Headland improved tournament. The Tigers placed second in the area tournament and then fell one win short of ad-

Lady Tigers fall hard in prep playoff action

season come an abrupt end last Headland Lady Rams 67-13 in the Following are highlights of both week with lopsided losses to Head- Class 3A, Area 3 finals, then were games: land and St. James, in post-season defeated by the St. James Lady Trojans 82-18 in Sub-Regional AREA CHAMPIONSHIP playoff action.



Elba Lady Tiger Vaughan Boyd looks to pass in Area 3 tournament action. Boyd, Roshanda McKinnon and Rachel Blud-

sworth were named "All-Tournament" in the Area 3 event.

be held on Feb.27-28, at Hawkins- sented to winning teams. Williams Park, in Elba. Men's C class teams, and below, (334) 347-1751. and ASA rules will apply.

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exciting game. Scoring for the Rockers were Leslie Flowers, Melanie

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To earn Southwest Regional berth Brantley Bulldogs maul Millry 94-55

The Brantley Bulldogs took command early and never looked back Friday night as they clobbered Mill-try 94-55, in the Sub-Regionals in Class 1A.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a lead of the quarter with 1:15 remaining in the period at 26-9 on a driving lay-up by Robert Daniels. Wiley nailed a long three-pointer to start the Bulldog three-pointer to start three-pointer

Tournament, in Bay Minette, while Millry ended its season with an 8-16 record.

Brantley's lead went to 20-5 with quarter with a 15-0 full to blow the dark and a lay in the stanza after a dunk game open as the Bulldogs' lead ballooned to 43-18 with 4:07 left in the blow the dark and a lay in by Shapale Austin, while the Bulldogs took their biggest half!

The win improved the Bulldogs in complete charge with a big 16-3 on a last-second three-pointer; howrecord to 21-5 and earned Brantley a advantage.

spot in the Southwest Regional Tournament in Bay Minette, while 3.35 left in the advantage with a big 10-3 of a fast-second three-pointer, now ever, Brantley opened up the second ever, Brantley opened up the second three-pointer, now ever, Brantley opened up the second ever, Brantley opened up the second three-pointer, now ever, Brantley opened up the second ever

Bulldogs win Area 3 championship

The Brantley Bulldogs posted team with the talent of Pleasant two impressive wins last week to Home, we did learn some things in BLACKSHER 61 claim the championship of the the first two meetings and it paid The Brantley Bulldogs pulled Class 1A, Area 3 Basketball Tour- off in the finals. It was a big win ahead late in the second quarter and nament, in Pleasant Home. "We had lost to Pleasant Home fight for until the final buzzer."

for our team and a win we had to pulled away late in the second half twice during the regular season,"
stated Brantley's Coach Tony Stall-

worth, "and while we knew it Bulldogs' record for the season to would take a great effort to beat a 20 wins and only 5 losses: Championships set for Friday and Saturday in Southwest Regional

The Southwest Regional High School Basketball Tournament is being held this week at Faulkner State Community College, in Bay Minette, with a number of area teams in the hunt for a ticket to the Final Four, in Birminghai Area teams included in the field include 1A Brantley, 1A Pleasant Home (boys and girls), 2A Luverne, 2A Goshen (boys and girls) and 2A

Following is a schedule of the regional finals which could involve CLASS 1A GIRLS - Friday, Feb.20 10:00 AM

CLASS 1A BOYS - Friday, Feb.20 11:30 AM CLASS 2A GIRLS - Friday, Feb.20 2:00 PM CLASS 2A BOYS - Friday, Feb.20 3:30

Kinston tripped in playoffs The Kinston Lady Bulldogs saw blee 6, Kaci Fleming 6 and Tiffany

an end last week as the Lady Bull-27 in the area finals, and Autauga-The "Youth Basketball League" away in the second half to down the sponsored by the Elba Department Jazz 40-27. The Pacers led only 10-9 to close out the season with a of Parks and Recreation continued after one quarter, but slowly pulled record of 13 wins and 15 losses.

> Pacers were Clark Skinner 14, La- week's action: Garret Bowers 4, Lewis Johnson 2, AREA CHAMPIONSHIP

Steven Edwards 2 and Bobby Ordon 2. Scoring for the Jazz were Colby HOUSTON ACAD. 47 KINSTON

*** The Hawks got their first win The Kinston Lady Bulldogs saw loss. and pulled away late to down the of the season by knocking off the and pulled away late to down the of the season by knocking off the their area title hopes vanish with a their area title hopes va Liberty 32-8. The Starzz led 10-4 af- Warriors 29-14. The Hawks jumped 47-27 loss to the Houston Academy Lady Eagles on even terms and rolled to the win. Scoring for the were Jesse Thigpen 16, Lance Cross Academy's record to 17-5, while the fourth quarter to absorb the and rolled to the will. Scotling for the Well-96350 Higgs 1. Academy 8 feeded to 17-5, while die Starzz were Samantha Williams 8, 7, Timothy Daniels 4 and Ron Hill Kinston's slate slipped to 13-14 loss. with the loss.

to down the Jazz 37-28. The score *** The Sparks pulled away in the second half to down the Mercury the Heat poured in 13 second quarter ty Eubanks 6, Lacy Carlile 4, Allison
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Coach Ronnie Cottrell, will be the speaker at the Wiregrass son 5, Reymar Rogers 4, Mason Gul
Tany I all short Thursday night as the Red Level Lady Tigers held on to claim an exciting 73-68 win, in Red Level

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Capps 18 and Chris Brunson 9.

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by jumping out to an early 18-10 advantage; however, the Bulldogs rallied in the second quarter to grab a 30-28 halftime lead, and extended their lead to 47-40 by the end of the third quarter. Brantley continued its surge in the final stanza and pulled away for the big 73-61 win. Shapale Austin scored 24 points

to down the J.U. Blacksher Bull-

to lead Brantley, while Demario Wiley added 12. Adams led Blacksher with 20 points.

BL 18 10 12 21 - 61 Brantley (73): Wiley 12, Tillis

7, Austin 24, Hill 9, Owens 2, Bur-

nett 6, Mitchell 9, Daniels 2, . Wi-

BRANTLEY 59

PL. HOME 56 The Brantley Bulldogs opened up a sixteen-point lead late in the third quarter and then held on in the closing seconds of the game to down the Pleasant Home Eagles 59-56, to claim the area championship. The Bulldogs came out ready to play in the third match-up of the season between the two area rivals, and behind the inside scoring of Lucius Hill and the outside shooting of Earl Tillis, shocked the Eagles by

left in the opening stanza. The Bulldogs were still on top 14-7 with 1:49 left in the stanza afson, but Pleasant Home scored the game's next nine points and grabbed a 16-14 lead with 6:31 remaining in the half.

The Bulldogs regained the lead late in the half, and went in at intermission with a 27-21 lead after long grabbed 11 rebounds for Goshen. three-pointers by Johnson and De-

Brantley came out on fire in the Demario Wiley and Shapale Austin, NEW BROCKTON 68 third quarter, and behind the play of

went on an 8-3 run to stretch its lead to 35-24 with 5:20 left in the cocks saw a furious fourth quarter

urday, Feb.28, at the Dothan Civic Center, beginning at 7:00 PM.

The 1998 inductees into the Hall of Fame will include Comer Baker, John Christy, Gloria Johnson Ellers, John Christy, Gloria Johnson Ellers, Tohn Christy, Gloria Johnson Ellers, John Christy, Gloria Johnson Ellers, Tohn Christy, Gloria Johnson Ellers, John Christy, Gloria Johns

with a plaque, while another picture plaque will be placed on the Wire-plaque Will be placed on the Wire-placed Will be placed on the Wire-pla grass Sports Hall of Fame Wall on Junior College, before graduating ten points at 55-45 with 2:26 left in fourth quarter rally and pull within grass sports mail of Fame wall on the first floor of the Dothan Civic Center.

A crowd in excess of 500 is expected to attend, with the cost of tickets being \$25 per person. Tickets

defeated seasons in 1986 and 1987.

Cottrell was a graduate assistant

Cottrell was a graduate assistant Cottrell was named to the posi- at Florida State in 1989, before belast-second Eagle shot fell far short Lady Gamecocks were Erin Barr 7 as Brantley left the court with the and Jahara Lowe 2. Maria Bados exciting 59-56 win.

Wilkerson both scored 21 points to chosen for clash scored 11. Paul Little and Shannon lead Pleasant Home.

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Brantley (59): Wiley 15, Er. All-Star game, to be played on June Tillis 5, Ea. Tillis 7, Austin 12, Hill 20, at Ladd Memorial. Johnson 6, Mitchell 3.

The only area player named to P.H. (56): Little 21, Young-blood 2, Ward 14, Wilkerson 21. the Alabama All-Stars was Mel Willis, of Luverne.

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Brantley's Shapale Austin (5) goes high to drop in a twopointer in the Bulldogs' 59-56 win over Pleasant Home. The Bulldogs will put their "Final 4" hopes on the line this week.

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its season last weekend with nine away to post the win. Scoring for the Following are highlights of last

Following are highlights of last Ray Williams 10, Quinton Gavin 6,

ter one quarter, extended its lead to out to a 19-2 halftime lead and rolled Lady Raiders, in Dothan. 22-4 by the end of the third quarter to the win. Scoring for the Hawks Mallory Allen 6, Danae Ware 6, 2. Scoring for the Warriors were Kristen Barnes 4, Shawna Hill 4, Ro- Jonathan Carden 8 and Ben Dye 6.

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*** The Rockers and Comets continued their season with another

Mularz and Kristen Parker.

*** The Rockets and Nuggets had a battle for all four quarters in an exciting game. Scoring for the Rockets were Aaron Jacobs, Zack Spann, Clay Craig and T.J. Harrison. Scoring for the Nuggets were Robert Paul, Jacob Forbes and Matthew

burned the nets in an exciting game. nounced after the 3:00 game. Scoring for the Lakers were Demetrio Tyson and Deymond Williams. Scoring for the Magic were Jamison Baker and Graham Morrow. Kinston seeking *** The Rockets and Hornets closed out the action with another exciting game. Scoring for the Rock- to form league

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the second quarter and then pulled Davis 565-3184.

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dogs fell to Houston Academy 47- SUB-REGIONAL GAME The Kinston Lady Bulldogs watched Autaugaville pull away in

the final stanza to claim a 47-26 win in Sub-Regional action, in Au-The win improved the Lady Eagles record to 15-5, while the Lady Bulldogs slipped to 13-15 with the

throughout the opening three quar-The win improved Houston ters, only to be outscored 21-2 in

Scoring for the Lady Bulldogs April Lee scored 7 points to lead were Suzanne Rhoades 9, Tiffany

the second half to down the Mercury 28-9. The Sparks owned an 11-3 beliging lead and then pulled away the win Scoring for the Heat were the second half to down the Mercury the Heat poured in 13 second quarter points to take the lead, and rolled to the win Scoring for the Heat were

Brunson I and Alison Smith I. Scoring for the Mercury were Ayonna Proctor 7, Stephanie Baxley I and Shawanna Wright I.

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tions, including the Dothan Civic at Kinston from 1983-84, and led

tion in December by Alabama's coming the recruiting coordinator for Head Coach Mike Dubose. A native the Seminoles in 1990. of Alabama, Cottrell is well known Ronnie and his wife, Jean, have and well respected in the coaching two children, Kevin and Meredith. Profession throughout the state.
Cottrell came to Alabama fol- ZC Athletic to hold lowing eight seasons at Florida State, where he served as recruiting Cake Auction

The Kinston Recreation De- coordinator and coached middle linepartment is now taking registration backers and tight-ends. Prior to that, for a men's softball league. The reg- Cottrell spent eight seasons in the Zion Chapel School on February 21,

A Cake Auction will be held at istration will continue through March 20.

For more information contact Clark Clark 565 2129 *** The Pacers pulled ahead in Brenda Clark 565-3188 or Kenny second quarter and then pulled Davis 565-3184.

While serving as the recruiting coordinator at Florida State, Cottrell

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ley sparked a 7-0 run to open the

third quarter as Brantley's lead went to 62-26, and the rest of the quarter showtime for the Bulldogs as hey mixed up dunks, three-pointers and wide-open lay-ups to open up an 81-42 lead by the end of the stanza. The Bulldogs, this time sparked by the three-point shooting of Andy Johnson, opened the fourth quarter with a 9-0 run to stretch their lead to 87-42 with 6:18 remaining in the game, and from there the Bulldogs put it in cruise as they coasted in

with the impressive 94-55 win. Demario Wiley scored 18 points to lead Brantley, while Shapale Austin added 15, Lucius Hill 14 and Robert Daniels 12. Corey Mitchell scored 16 points to lead Millry.

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Brantley (94): D. Wiley 18, Er. Tillis 6, Austin 15, Hill 14, Ea. Tillis 7, Owens 4, Johnson 9, Burnett 2, Mitchell 4, Daniels 12, R. Wiley 3. Millry (55): C. Mitchell 15, Whigham 2, Holcombe 8, Johnson 11, Co. Mitchell 8, R. Mitchell 7,

Lady Gamecocks Blacksher (61): Qualls 2, Nichols 14, Dean 13, Adams 20, Tucker in Sub-Region

The New Brockton Lady Gamecocks dropped post-season playoff games to Goshen 52-29 and Red Level 73-68 last week to close out their season with a record of 13 wins and 15 losses Following are highlights of both

AREA CHAMPIONSHIP

jumping out to a 9-3 lead with 3:09 cocks saw their quest for the Class 2A, Area 4 title come to an end last Monday night when they fell to the

Goshen Lady Eagles 52-29, in The win improved Goshen's record to 18-2, while New Brockton slipped to 13-14 with the loss. Erin Barr scored 13 points to lead New Brockton, while Dana Duncan scored 17 points and

SUB-REGIONAL GAME The New Brockton Lady Gamerally fall short Thursday night as

tickets being \$25 per person. Tickets are available at a number of locations, including the Dether Civils at Kinster from 1981-1982 and then moved to the high are available at a number of locations, including the Dether Civils at Kinster from 1981-1982 and then moved to the high afforts a forty-second span.

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> scored 21 points to lead Red Level. Demario Wiley scored 15 points to lead Brantley, while Shapale Austin added 12 and Lucius Hill

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HEADLAND 67

ELBA The Elba Lady Tigers fell behind early and never threatened last Monday night in a lopsided 67-13 loss to the Headland Lady Rams, in the Class 3A, Area 3 title clash, in The win improved Headland's record to 20-5, while Elba slipped to 6-16 with the loss. The Lady Tigers battled Headland on near-even terms throughout the first quarter and trailed only 10-4 heading into the second stanza, only to see the Lady Rams go on an 18-2 run in the quarter to open up a Headland extended its lead to quarter and coasted in with the 82-28-6 halftime advantage. 50-9 in the third quarter and the 18 victory.

ady Tigers never challenged late o take the lopsided loss. Vaughan Boyd scored 7 points and Stephanie McElry scored 13 o lead Elba, while Qiana Dean and points each for St. James. Shae Knight both scored 15 points

to lead Headland. H 10 18 22 15 - 67 E 4 2 3 4 - 13 H'land (67): Wells 4, Folds 8,

Crews 7, Stovall 2, Holman 4, Dean 15, Jackson 4, Tullis 2,

SJ 23 23 21 15 - 82 EL 2 6 4 6 - 18 St. James (82): Mann 4, H. Henderson 4, Darnielle 13, McElry 13. Chestnutt 6, Norman 5, Freeman 6, Smith 4, Hylton 2, Hardwick 9, Bryan 2, Henderson 10, Winn 4. Elba (18): Lewis 1, Jared 7,

Elba (13): Lewis 2, Boyd 7, Boyd 6, McKinnon 4.

ST. JAMES 82

ELBA 18

The Elba Lady Tigers never had

a chance Thursday night in Sub-

Regional play as the St. James

Lady Trojans pulled ahead early

and then pulled away to blast the

Lady Tigers 82-18, in Montgomery.

to 30-2 and moved the Lady Tro-

jans into the South Region Tourna-

ment, while the loss left the Lady

Tigers with a final record of 6-17.

The win upped St. James record

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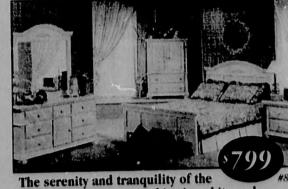
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Green thumbs and seed pots

One of my most delightful visits about record keeping.
so far in 1998 was with Gene and "Anyone with a garden should Ruth Pipkins. The Pipkins' farm, keep good notes on a handy calen-Windy Acres, is located southwest dar. Or keep some kind of log. of Enterprise on the Bellwood Road. Then, next year you can go back As I was leaving later, my gra- and see what you did," he excious host and I had our only disa- plained. "If something didn't turn greement. I called him an "expert out so good, you can see what you did and change it. If it turned out real good," Pipkins added, "then

commercial gardener, with produce but just a real small home-made to be available for sale later, Pipkins operates on a much larger scale than ledge," he advised, "you can make our new, first-time, home gardeners good use of it."

wife Ruth will fill 72-cell trays with her parting advice. otting soil mixture and seeds.

Resting on two large beds, heatto the local seed stores (or Windy potting soil mixture and seeds.

ed by circulating gas-fueled hot water in hoses underneath the seed need for plants and seed. But, be trays, Pipkins can propagate as sure to select healthy-looking, many as 10,000 plants at a time.

After "hardening off," (climatized early. And, keep an eye on them eveing the seedlings from greenhouse to outside environment), Pipkins If you want to have a little extra

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Just fill the pots about 1/2" from "experienced" gardener his advice the top, put in 2 or 3 seed to allow for new gardeners, it wasn't about the vegetables themselves. It was tion, and keep the soil moist. After

> Covering a small tray of seed pots with glass or plastic will keep lough moisture in to do the job. ou can do all this in a moderately warm place in your home. After the edlings are 4 or 5 inches tall, begin tting them outside a little each day Voila! Your own plants from

mination, thin your seedlings to

After the danger of frost has past and the plants have 4 to 6 true tomato leaves on them, they are ready to

about starting your plants from seed indoors, send me a postcard at the Coffee County Extension Office, with your name and telephone number. Or, E-mail me at:

County Extension Agent agricultural

Feb. 24 - Fourth and final Agricultural Marketing Meeting - 12 p.m. - Farm Center, New Brockton Feb. 25 - Geneva and Coffee County Cotton Production Meeting - Geneva County, Nellie's Restaurant, Hwy. 85, five miles north of Geneva, beginning at 6 p.m.
Dr. Dale Monks, Dr. Mike Patterson and Dr. Robert Goodman to

will have his tomatoes in the ground around March 15. Transplanting is own plants. from seeds. There are own plants. from seeds. There are Dallas Hartzog, Ron Weeks, Bob Lisec, Austin Hagan and John Everest. A sponsored dinner will be served.

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If you need more information about starting your plants from seed indoors, send me a postcard at the Coffee County Extension Office, with your name and telephone number. Or, E-mail me at:

bernjancobb@awanet.com. I will be in touch.

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On May 28, 1990, Edwin C. Lowery, Jr. and William A. Oggs, Jr., as President and Secretary, respectively, of Martins, Inc., an Alabama corporation executed and delivered to the U.S. Small Business Administration, an agency of the United States, a Mortgage on certain real estate located in Coffee County, Alabama. Said Mortgage was filed for record on May 29, 1990, in the office of Judge of Probate, Coffee County, Alabama in Mortgage Book 93A at Pages 17-20.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, there will be sold by said U.S. Small Business Administration, as Mortgagee, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash before the door of the Coffee County Courthouse at Elba, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on Wednesday, March 4, 1998, the following described real property, to wit:

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Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the balance due on the Note. The proceeds of sale will be applied first, to the expenses incidental to sale; sections and to the 10' alley on the tread tires, (with spare iter, wheel and track), and extra set of blades with complete set of tools to change blades and tires, plus three sets of manuals. As is.

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to the expenses incidental to sale; secondly, to pay any sum expended in the care and preservation of the property; and thirdly, to principal and interest on the promissory Note.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE*

The Elba Planning and Zoning Board will hold a public meeting on Thursday, February 19, 1998, at 5:30 p.m. at Elba City Hall to hear a request from I'Belle W. Oggs to rezone property belonging to her from R-1 to R-4. The property is located on the left side of Taylor Mill Road approximately two miles west 203 Bypass. The property is described as follows:

All that part and parcel of the NW1/4 of NW1/4 lying Southwest of County Road 50 (also known as Taylor Mill Road) to Beaver Dam Creek, containing 22 acres, more or less; all lying States of America.

SBA makes no representation or warranty as to the physical condition of the real estate and/or any improvements thereon. SBA is not familiar with the environmental condition of the real property

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The City of Elba will hold a public hearing on March

3, 1998 at 4:00 p.m. The hearing will be held in the

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held to give the citizens of Elba an opportunity to

comment on the community development needs of

Elba, Alabama, particularly in low and moderate in-

The City of Elba is planning to apply for Community Development Block Grant Funds (CDBG) from the

Alabama Department of Community and Economic

Affairs (ADECA). The public hearing is required prior

to submission of the CDBG application. All interested

citizens are encouraged to attend the hearing and

provide input on the City of Elba's community de-

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sions have a limited authority when ing projects; 3.) paving of dirt roads Pineleaf (Complete) it comes to governing the county. project; and 4.) a contingency pro- Myrtlewood (Complete) Tindell pointed out a local bill ject. now pending in the state legislature The following is a list of the which will take away even more of roads affected in each project by approximately \$1.25 million would

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The commission has been reviewnew legislation, should it pass, 107) would prohibit counties from setting Co. Rd. 223 (AL 167 to AL 125)

The engineer went on to explain 239) the county's roads.

working relationship with most of FY-99 prohibiting the county's ability to 228)

NEWS BRIEF

ist had noticed a man sitting slumped over in the driver's seat of a small pickup truck. When he was unable to get a response from the individual, the Opp Rescue Squad was called. Rescue personnel arrived on the scene at approximately 1:00 p.m. and after examining the man determined that he was dead. The sheriff's County Coroner were called to the scene. The individual, Richard Theron Underwood, 43, of Niceville, FL was pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner Marvin McIlwain. An autopsy will be performed by the Department of Forensic Sciences in Dothan, AL to determine the cause of death. No foul play is suspected in the incident. It was learned that the man was enroute to Williams Sign Company in Elba on business. Assisting in the inestigation were the District bama State Troopers.

that the commission pass a resolu- 643) County Engineer Randy Tindell's tion stating its opposition to the bill Co. Rd. 722 (AL 167 to Co. Rd. gave a presentation of a three-year now pending before the state legisla- 721)

three-year plan (1998, 1999 & 2000) Tindell began his presentation by mentioning an article which he read He told commissioners that his Co. Rd. 636 (AL 27 to AL 87) in a local newspaper over the week- plan consisted of four parts - 1.) Co. Rd. 114 (Co. 147 to Co. Rd. nd concerning home rule.

county funded resurfacing projects; 105)

He noted that county commis
2.) state & federal funded resurfac
Yellowleaf (AL 248 to Bryerwood)

weight limits on trucks - specifically Co. Rd. 224 (AL 125 to AL 87) Co. Rd. 235 (AL 125 to Co. Rd. to members of the commission what Co. Rd. 349 (AL 87 to Co. Rd. 306) this would mean to local government Co. Rd. 437 (AL 189 to Cov. Co.) and how it would be detrimental to Co. Rd. 552 (AL 134 to Co. Rd.

Tindell noted that, at the present Co. Rd. 537 (Co. Rd. 533 to EOP) time, the county has a very good Co. Rd. 494 (AL 52 to Gen. Co.) the loggers working in and around Co. Rd. 427 (AL 134 to AL 189)

He noted that passage of the bill Co. Rd. 233 (Co. Rd. 239 to Co. Rd. regulate the weight limit on county Co. Rd. 153 (AL 167 to Co. Rd. Co. Rd. 148 (AL 51 to Co. Rd. 147)

Co. Rd. 412 (US 84 to Co. Rd. 408) Co. Rd. 409 (AL 141 to AL 189) Co. Rd. 462 (Co. Rd. 461 to AL 87) Co. Rd. 650 (Co. Rd. 651 to AL 27) Shortly before 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, the Coffee County Sheriff's Department responded to a call in the Perry's Store

Co. Rd. 650 (Co. Rd. 651 to AL 27)

Co. Rd. 363 (AL 141 to Cren. Co.)

Co. Rd. 306 (Co. Rd. 345 to Co. Rd. 330)

Co. Rd. 308 (Co. Rd. 304 to AL 87)

Co. Rd. 205 (AL 87 to Co. Rd. 208) Co. Rd. 134 (Co. Rd. 138 to Co. Rd. Co. Rd. 109 (Co. Rd. 105 to Co. Rd. Co. Rd. 201 (AL 87 to Co. Rd. 206)

State & Federal Funding

Dirt Road Paving
Co. Rd. 537 (AL 134 to Co. Rd.

Attorney's Office and the Ala- Co. Rd. 711 (AL 27 to Co. Rd. 708) fire and having a police officer on alignment of charges for employees tional savings in the next few years, Co. Rd. 157 (AL 167 to Co. Rd. the scene by the time he grabbed a fire extinguisher and ran out of his plained that the city was paying 65% As part of the new insurance plan,

the Coffee County Commission County to lose the cooperation with Co. Rd. 231 (AL 87 to Co. Rd. 224) Later in the marting County Commission County Co The Coffee County Commission Later in the meeting, Commismet in regular session Monday evesioner Kayo Lewis made a motion Co. Rd. 664 (Co. Rd. 655 to Co. Rd.

cial Monday when he qualified as a Co. Rd. 721 (Co. Rd. 722 to Co. Rd. on the Democratic ticket. police chief for the City of Elba, a

position he continues to hold today ment this week that this was making official what many had been speculating on since qualifying first

Augusta Drive (Complete) Whitworth was an Alabama state Tindell told commissioners that trooper, assigned to Coffee County, for over 25 years. He stressed that a have to be borrowed to fund the sheriff needs experience, dedication integrity and motivation and that he has all four of these qualifications. ing Tindell's proposed plan for sevin stepping into the Elba police de-Whitworth pointed to his success

eral weeks and they unanimously appartment and working with the existproved the plan Monday night. resolutions for the commission to

the entire department has led to a of the county.

2.) Approved a resolution to send out bids on a gully stabilization project at the end of Co. Rd. 466.

Should be 100 percent funding by Should be 100 percent funding by the law.

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Ronnie Whitworth Tindell introduced the following and experience in successfully man
Whitworth cited his professional forcement agency and the FBI. aging people. He said that while con- training in all phases of law enforce- Ronnie Whitworth was born and

tinually upgrading the training and ment, which continues in his local raised in Walker County, Alabama 1.) A resolution requesting assistance from the Choctahatchee Pea Yellow Rivers Watershed Manage-Yellow Rivers Watershed Waters ment Authority to assist the county in obtaining two 319 projects from the EPA for the roadside stabilization on Co. Rds. 641 and 107. Commissioners passed the resolution

federal government with county en
He is a military veteran, having ised there will be regular patrols by

Served honorably in Korea with a decision of doing a student at Troy State University.

The candidate has one grandson, served honorably in Korea with a deputies in all areas of Coffee Austin.

forcement officers and marked patrol cars are a major deterrent to property crimes," he said. He also cited the many honors he

as received during his tenure as a law enforcement officer. They include "Trooper of the Year," Life Saving Certificate, Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer, twice nominated as outstanding state trooper, two letters of commendation and a 1993 citation for making the largest drug or money confiscation ever in the

State of Alabama. This later citation nvolved finding and confiscating over 1/2 million dollars of suspected drug money on a hunch following a routine traffic stop. itation in this area, recently handling

cash hoard. This was part of a large

LEGAL FOR POLICE CHIEF TO POLITIC ON OFF TIME

HAPPENINGS *

VIETNAM VETS MEET Vietnam Veterans of America, Inc. will

hold its regular monthly meeting at the VFW in Daleville on March 5, 1998, beginning at 6:30 p.m. sharp. The meeting is open to the public. All veterans and their families are welcome. For

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING The New Brockton Town Council

will hold its monthly meeting Monday, March 1, 1998, at 7:00 p.m. in the council chamber located in the New Brockton City Hall.

BOOK BY MAIL. The Cross Trails Regional Library Service's new Book-By-Mail catalog is ready for delivery to any rural resident of Coffee County. Any citizen of Coffee County who does not live in the city limits of Elba or Enterprise can receive books by mail. Postage is paid both ways by Cross Trails. To receive the service and new catalog, write Cross Trails at P.O. Drawer 770, Opp, AL 36467 or telephone (334)493-9526.

more information call (334)598-8804 or (334)347-1426.

City officials consider health insurance change

Co. Rd. 206 (AL 87 to Co. Rd. 201) erwise routine report by telling the Blue Cross/Blue Shield health intaken for granted, but I Co. Rd. 201 (Co. Rd. 206 to AL city fathers that he would be a can-surance premium has increased 33%

bombshell dropped on them at the often taken for granted, but I was same pay scale. beginning of the regular meeting amazed at their rapid reaction to a Monday night when Police Chief call for help." Ronnie Whitworth opened his oth- Grimes reported that the existing "...those people are often

with the Elba Police Department, April. Co. Rd. 461 (AL 87 to AL 134)
Co. Rd. 622 (Co. Rd. 610 to Aviation Blvd.)

The mayor reported in checked the legality of the chief constinuing as chief while running for policy would automatically include dental and visual coverage at no additional cost.

The mayor reported in checked the legality of the chief consum of the chief constitution surance of state employees. The new will be phased out over the next three years, putting all employees, ed mower was approved at a cost of married and single, on the same levels, 4,767.44. It will be used for cutting the level and around the sewer lands. Co. Rd. 215 (AL 125 to AL 87)

Whitworth can do so as long as it is
Co. Rd. 474 (AL 189 to Co. Rd. not a municipal office he is seeking.

The council approved this change el.

The new policy with the addigon. This unit is a quick disconnect Council member Ronnie Hammond commended the police and cluding Coffee County) which have annual cost, will be a net annual savmanual cost, will be a net annual savmanual savmanual savmanual savmanual savmanual savmanual sav-

sponse time. He cited a recent case years.

there moments later.

didate for sheriff in the upcoming in the past four years and was sched- was amazed at their rapid uled to go up an additional 10.67% reaction to a call for Whitworth will continue his work in the contract which takes effect in help," FY-99
Co. Rd. 105 (AL 125 to Co. Rd. 114)

politicking on his off duty time, according to Mayor James Grimes.

The mayor reported he had efit plan, which operates the insurance of state employees. The new checked the legality of the chief con-tinuing as chief while supplied for

of him calling 911 about a nearby The council also approved a re- Cross charges. There will be addi- six year term on the Elba Industrial

The Elba City Council had a Hammond said, "those people are unfair to the single employees at the health insurance policy.

office. He said the fire truck was of both the employee and the family all new city employees will be recoverage. This, he explained, was quired to be covered by the city's

Council member Harold Bannin voted against the change. He wanted said that once the council approved employees to be sure they fully understood the new insurance and city

The council approved the action He recommended changing to a Councilman Hammond of the Elba Planning & Zoning Board in rezoning Taylor Mill Road

fire departments for their rapid re- been using this policy for several ings of \$4,719.00 for the city gov- Daniel Stephens and Steve Wil-

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The Peoples Bank names Parker as new vice president

RATTLESNAKE RODEO BEAUTY PAGEANT The Opp Jaycees' 33rd Rattlesnake Rodeo Beauty Pageant will be held Saturday, February 28, at 6:00 p.m. in the Opp High School Auditorium. The Rattlesnake Rodeo is set for the weekend of March 7th and 8th. Advance tickets are available for \$5.00 through February 28. Tickets will be \$7.00 at the gate. For more information call the Opp Jaycees at (334)493-9559. The Peoples Bank of Coffee County recently announced an addition to its staff. Doris Matthews, President of The Peoples Bank, announced the association of Mike Parker as a Senior Parker is a life-long resident of Coffee County and is a graduate of

Kinston High School. He began his banking career in 1981 with the Citizens Bank in Opp which is now Colonial Bank. In 1990 he joined the Coffee County Bank in Kinston which is now Community Bank & Trust. He served as a vice president and branch manager in both Opp and Kinston.

Parker stated that he pleased to be associated with The Peoples Bank and invites all his riends and customers to call on him. son, Stacy.



He is looking forward to serving all "We are very fortunate to have

the customers, present and future, Mike join our bank," said Matthews. "His years of lending and his experi-Mike is married to the former Ra- ence in operations will be a valued hel Dunn of Elba and they have a asset to us."

Dr. Robert O'Connor State Diagnostic Lab's new director

The J. B. Taylor Diagnostic Laboratory located in Elba has a new Dr. Robert O'Connor has been se-lected to oversee the operation of the

Dr. O'Connor comes to Alabama from Athens, Georgia. He attended the University of Georgia where he received a Master's Degree in Avian Medicine with an emphasis on commercial poultry medicine. He also attended the University of Tennessee where he received a de-

gree in Veterinary Medicine. The doctor also has an undergrad-uate degree in Business Administration from Villanova University. Dr. O'Connor replaces Dr. Bill Cowart who recently retired as director of the lab. He was here for more

"I enjoy the investigative nature of the work," said Dr. O'Connor. dividual pets."



problems in their herds, flocks, or ir "And, I hope I can help serve the Dr. O'Connor resides with hi people of this region in identifying wife, Janet, and their two children in some of the diseases which cause neighboring Enterprise.